

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

In Three Sections

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

News Section

Vol. XXXIX

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, OCTOBER 15, 1950

No. 24

Proclamation Of Assumption Nov. 1

Rosary Rallies In Fort Wayne And South Bend Slated For Oct. 19, 22

Plans for Rosary Crusade rallies in Fort Wayne Thursday night and in South Bend next Sunday afternoon were announced this week by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. Sabo, dean of the South Bend deanery and the Rev. Stanley Manoski, Ft. Wayne deanery rally director. Combining the efforts of the South Bend and Michigan City deaneries, the South Bend rally will take place in the Notre Dame stadium and is slated to start with a procession from Cartier field into the stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The Fort Wayne rally will be held in Zollner stadium, in the northeastern section of the city at the end of North Anthony boulevard. The See City Rosary rally program opens at 7 p.m. with a band concert.

Next Sunday evening, following the South Bend rally, the Hammond and Gary deaneries will combine to stage a rally in East Chicago Roosevelt high school stadium, as announced in last week's OSV.

Present and taking prominent parts in all three rallies will be the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne; the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne, and the Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., national director of the Family Rosary Crusade.

Fort Wayne Rally

The concert opening the Fort Wayne rally will be presented by the Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school band under the direction of Joseph Woods.

Recitation of the Rosary, led by the Rev. Leo Hoffman, pastor of St. Bernard's parish, Wabash, is scheduled for 7:40 p.m. and will be followed by the Crusade Prayer offered by the Rev. Aloysius Phillips, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Bluffton.

John Yonkman, Cathedral organist, will direct singing of the Blessed Virgin Hymn by all assembled, accompanied by Louis Peil at the organ.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. L. Monahan, dean of the Fort Wayne deanery, will deliver the address of welcome and will introduce Bishop Noll. Father Peyton, who will present the principal address, will be introduced by His Excellency.

Closing remarks will be by Bishop Pursley and the entire assembly will join in singing "Holy God."

South Bend Rally

Accompanying the procession into the Notre Dame stadium will be "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" by a combined choir of all South Bend parish choirs under the direction of Daniel Pedtke, head of the Music department of the University of Notre Dame.

A special feature of the event will be presentation of a mitre to Bishop Noll on behalf of all South Bend deanery societies as a token of appreciation of His Excellency's favors to the deanery in the 25 years of his episcopate.

A program of selected hymns by the choir will precede entry into the stadium of the Blessed Sacrament, borne by the Rev. Richard Grimm, C.S.C., Notre Dame vice-president.

Recitation of the Rosary will be led by two South Bend Marian organizations, the Third Order of Mount Carmel group and the Legion of Mary.

Father Peyton's address will precede the Holy Father's Holy Year prayer and Bishop Noll will speak just before Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which will close the program.

Committeemen in charge are Erwin Pilarski, general chairman; Thomas Ryan, arrangements; Herman Schmitt, schools and organization; Paul Beroth, radio; Capt. Charles Dutrieux, parking; Capt. George Barcza, traffic; Charles

OFFICIAL



You will kindly read the letter of the Holy Father dealing with Mission Sunday, October 22. As in former years, he appeals to Catholics in every parish in the world to be generous to the Missions. All the Protestant sects raise far more money for both Home and Foreign Mission work than Catholics do, although we outnumber them greatly.

The program for the Rosary Crusade Rally at Zollner Stadium, Fort Wayne, on the evening of October 19 is as follows:

- 7:00 p.m. Band concert by the Central Catholic high school band under the direction of Mr. Joseph Woods.
- 7:40 p.m. Recitation of the Rosary, led by Father Leo Hoffman. Recitation of the Crusade Prayer, led by Father Aloysius Phillips.
- 8:00 p.m. Singing of the Blessed Virgin hymn by all assembled, directed by Mr. John Yonkman; Mr. Louis Peil at the organ.
- 8:05 p.m. Address of welcome by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. L. Monahan, dean of the Fort Wayne deanery. Msgr. Monahan will introduce the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese. Bishop Noll will introduce Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C. Address by Father Peyton.
- Closing remarks by the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Fort Wayne.
- Closing hymn, "Holy God, We Praise thy Name," by the entire assembly.

Write to the radio station which carries the Rosary Program, the Catholic Hour and the Hour of Faith and express your appreciation.

Are you listening to the Catholic Hour at the new time—1:00 p. m. on Sunday?

Throughout this month one hundred engaged couples of Chicago are asking questions of a panel of priests, professors, and Catholic psychologists, relating to marriage. These discussions will be very helpful not only to our young people, but to parents as well.

A record transcription program of one mystery each, with an explanation by Rev. Patrick Peyton, will be broadcast over WKJG from Fort Wayne on October 16 and 18 at 9:30 p. m.; and WGL on October 17 at 12:30 noon.

Listen to these and thank the radio stations for giving the time gratis.

We hope that both pastors and parishioners in the five cities of the diocese of Fort Wayne where Catholics participate in the collection for the Community Chest will encourage support of the Community Chest drive. These cities are East Chicago, Gary, Hammond, South Bend and Fort Wayne.

John Francis Noll
Bishop of Fort Wayne

Rosary Rallies

Fort Wayne

7 p. m. Thursday, October 19, Zollner Stadium.

South Bend

2:30 p. m. Sunday, October 22, Notre Dame Stadium.

East Chicago

7 p. m. Sunday, October 22, Roosevelt High School Stadium.

Stations To Air Rosary Programs

Fort Wayne — Special radio broadcasts, aired in conjunction with the Rosary Crusade being conducted in the diocese and the Fort Wayne deanery rally next Thursday night, are scheduled to emanate from Fort Wayne stations this week.

Featuring the Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., national director of the Family Rosary Crusade, and a host of movie stars, the programs will be heard Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday and Wednesday broadcasts will be carried by WKJG at 9:30 p.m. The Thursday program may be heard over Station WGL at 12:30 p.m.

World's Catholics Urged To Join In Eventful Ceremony

Rome—(NC)—Pope Pius XII has decided that the proclamation of the Assumption dogma will occur in front of St. Peter's on the morning of November 1 with a solemn pontifical Mass following immediately afterwards, it was announced by Osservatore Romano.

The Pontiff's decision reversed earlier scheduled arrangement whereby the ceremony of proclamation was to take place on the evening of October 31 and the solemn pontifical Mass offered the following morning. Osservatore's announcement came as offices of various Vatican congregations are feverishly at work arranging details for the momentous ceremony.

As far as possible it is the wish that fitting ceremonies and devotions occur at the same corresponding hour throughout the world. (9 a. m. Rome time is 3 a. m. U. S. Eastern Standard Time.) The Bishops are urged to use the means of pastoral letters, sermons and special devotions to prepare the faithful and dispose them to accept the invitation to join the ceremonies honoring the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary on November 1.

The letter to the Bishops from the Central Committee expresses thanks to God for the marvelous

Continued on page 7A

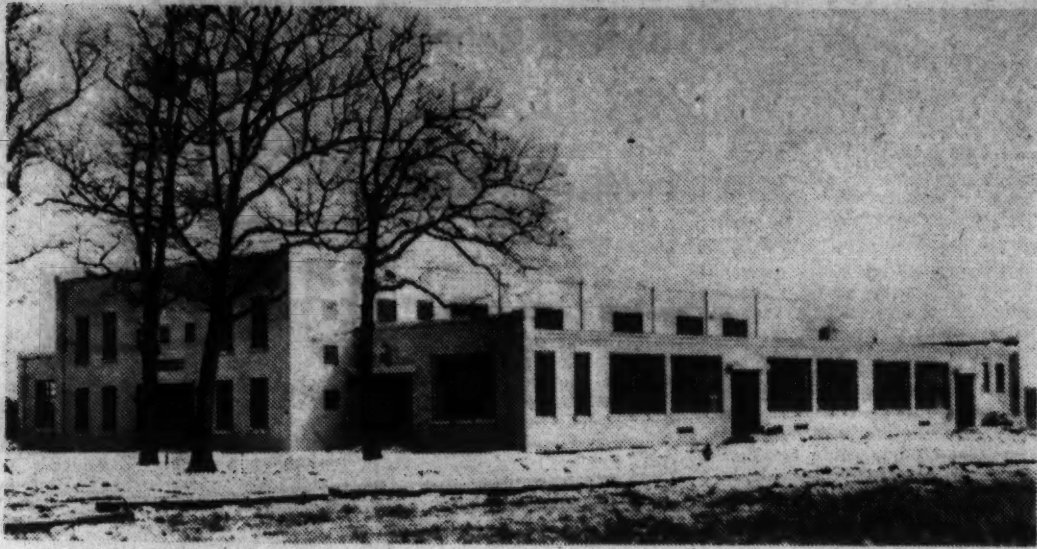
As O. S. V. Pilgrimage Sails



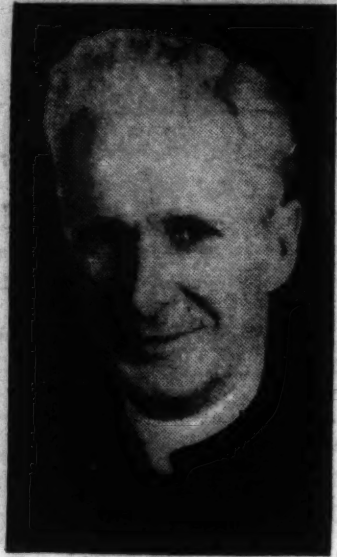
Waving farewell from on board the R. M. S. Queen Elizabeth as the Cunard liner eases away from her New York pier on the first leg of the Our Sunday Visitor National Holy Year pilgrimage is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Mungovan, vicar general of the Fort Wayne diocese, pastor of All Saints parish, Hammond, and leader of the tour. Among the more than 100 pilgrims from 24 States are Mother Catherine and Mother Cecilia, of Our Lady of Missionary Sisters, Huntington; Marian Wineberg, Mrs. J. Roy Westrick and Mrs. Martha Vicory, Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White and Sophia and Veronica Gorka, South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartsock, Crown Point; Mrs. Anna V. Kaley, Gary, and Bertha Funke, Tipton.

Continued on Page 7A

New School In Chesterton



The new school of St. Patrick's parish, Chesterton, Ind. as it looked last winter. It was opened for the first time on Sept. 5 and has a present enrollment of 260 pupils. Valued at more than \$400,000, it stands as a monument to the work of Rev. Edwin F. Eisenhardt, without whose tenacity of purpose, and the hearty support of his parishioners, in the face of great obstacles, it would not have been built. (Photo, courtesy of the News-Dispatch, Michigan City)



Father Edwin F. Eisenhardt, pastor of St. Patrick's church, for seventeen years, and the man mainly responsible for building a much-needed school in his parish. (Photo, courtesy Vidett-Messenger, Valparaiso.)

Chesterton Parish Gets New, Modern Parochial School

Continued from page 1A

ther Eisenhardt now knew the time had come. He saw the dark clouds rolling away, and the sun had come back into his pastoral life. He could now build the school.

How Father Eisenhardt sold his parishioners on the idea is a story by itself, but anyway, it wasn't very long before he conferred with Chester L. Stemp, a local architectural engineer, who was able to put on blueprint paper, the pastor's dream of a modern Catholic school. The next step was to find a conscientious contractor who would venture to handle the project, and he came forth. He is Albert Kazmarek, a member of St. Patrick's parish. He and his good pastor were to work together as contractors, until the school was completed. The rest of the story came as the result of the efforts of many parishioners, who contributed money, labor and materials towards the new building. Construction began June 21, 1949, and the building was under roof by cold weather, when Father Eisenhardt's major worries were at an end, and completion of the school could go ahead at a more leisurely pace.

A Modern School

The new St. Patrick's school of Chesterton is modern in every respect, with a one-floor design, separate heating plant at the back, a large parish auditorium and eight classrooms. Other facilities include a health room, cloakrooms, cafeteria facilities and a stage in the auditorium. Classrooms are 34 ft. by 24 ft. in area. The auditorium, something that St. Patrick's church never had in all its history, is 144 ft. by 60 ft. in area with an encircling balcony.

Each classroom has a door, opening to the outside, so that a fire exit can be made of all its 260 pupils in 30 seconds flat. The fire alarm system is modern and adequate. Classrooms are illuminated by germ-killing lights. Outside

steps, at doors, can be heated in cold weather to melt ice and snow and thus reduce falling hazards. The building is heated by steam with modern air filters. Heat controls are installed in each classroom. A public address system is connected with each room, and can also be heard on the playgrounds. Rubber tiling covers all floor area whether in hallways, classrooms or auditorium. The school, as a whole, is semi fire-proof, and the auditorium is totally fireproof. The estimated value of the school is over \$400,000.

The School Sisters of Notre Dame are teaching in the new school, with Sister Clement Marie as the superior. They have been in the parish since 1898. Six of the eight classrooms are being used at present for an all-time high enrollment of 260 pupils. If Chesterton and vicinity continue to grow, the remaining rooms will soon be filled, which will then be another worry for the pastor.

Diocesan Pastors In Seven Cities Honored By Pope

Continued from page 1A
late Bishop Herman Joseph Alerding in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne on June 14, 1919. His first assignment was to St. Monica Church, Mishawaka.

On September 3, 1925, Monsignor Dillon was appointed assistant at St. Mary Church, Huntington and this year celebrated the silver jubilee of his association with the parish. He was appointed Diocesan School Superintendent on February 6, 1930 and has served this office for the past 20 years. He became pastor of the parish in June of 1932, succeeding the late Rev. Robert E. Kelly.

Monsignor Girardot

Monsignor Girardot, who was born in Fort Wayne, was ordained in St. Meinrad Abbey Church, St. Meinrad, Ind., by the late Bishop Joseph Chartrand on November 13, 1918. His first assignment was to St. Mary Church, Michigan City where he also served as Chaplain at St. Anthony's Hospital and the Indiana State Prison. Since January 29, 1926 he has served as pastor at St. Joseph Church, Bluffton, with Montpelier as a Mission; St. Joseph Church, Fort Wayne and his present pastorate, St. Jude Church also in Fort Wayne.

Monsignor Allgeier

Monsignor Allgeier, native of Huntington, was ordained on July 17, 1911 by Bishop Alerding in the Cathedral in Fort Wayne. From July 1911 to February 1919, he served as assistant at St. Joseph Church, Garrett. He then held subsequent pastorates at Immaculate Conception Church, Ege; St. Louis Church, Besancon and his present post at St. Mary Church, Fort Wayne.

Monsignor Gapezynski

Monsignor Gapezynski, native of Smogulec, Poland, was ordained by Bishop Alerding in the Cathedral, Fort Wayne, on June 21, 1912. He served as assistant at St. Casimir Church, Hammond and St. John Church, Indiana Harbor, before becoming pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Gary, on May 7, 1918. Before coming to St. Adalbert Church, South Bend, his present pastorate, Monsignor Gapezyn-

ski served two terms as pastor at Sacred Heart Church, LaPorte and one at St. Mary Church, Hammond.

Monsignor Guerre

Monsignor Guerre was born in St. Die, France. He was ordained by Bishop Alerding in Fort Wayne, June 14, 1924. He was assistant at St. Vincent Church, Elkhart and Holy Angels, Gary, respectively,

before becoming pastor of St. Mary of the Lake, Miller on August 14, 1924. In 1943 he was appointed pastor of St. Paul Church, Valparaiso and in July, 1947 was assigned to his present post at St. Mark Church, Gary.

Monsignor Shea

Monsignor Shea, native of Fort Wayne, received Holy Orders from Bishop Alerding in Fort Wayne on June 17, 1911. After serving as assistant at St. Ann Church, Lafayette, he became pastor of St. Joseph Church, Covington; St. Ann Church, Kewanna; St. Mary Church, Union City and on September 12, 1935 came to his present pastorate at St. Mary Church, East Chicago.

Monsignor Doktor

Monsignor Doktor was born in Three Rivers, Mass. On November 30, 1918 he was ordained in Fort Wayne by Bishop Alerding. His

first assignment was assistant at St. Adalbert Church, Whiting, followed by a term at St. Casimir Church, Hammond. He then held successive pastorates at Sacred Heart Church, Gary; St. Stanislaus Church, Terre Coupee; St. Hyacinth Church, Fort Wayne, and came to St. Stanislaus Church, Michigan City on July 4, 1940.

Monsignor Badina

Monsignor Badina was born in Haguman, Elsan, Lorraine, France. Following his ordination by Bishop Alerding in Fort Wayne on June 18, 1908 he became assistant at St. Joseph Church, Hammond. From 1915 to 1929 he served as pastor of St. John Church, St. John's and since August 14, 1929 has been pastor of St. Monica Church, Mishawaka. During his tenure he supervised the construction of the present parish structure.



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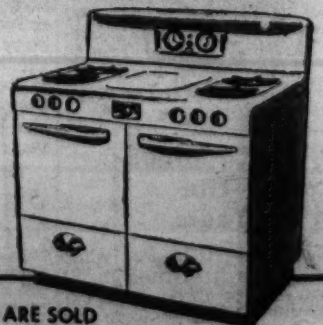
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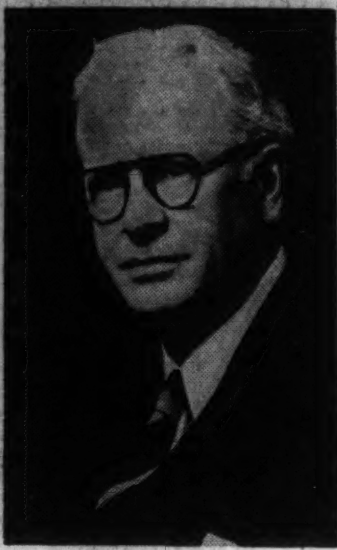
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Hammond NCCW To Present Father Keller, J. M. O'Neill



Father Keller



Professor O'Neill

Hammond—A Forum under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women of the Hammond deanery will be presented to the general public for the first time. The capable committee of the Social Action department, with Mrs. Frank Forbeck as chairman, has all plans in readiness for two most outstanding personalities who have had a vast listening audience for a great number of years.

Professor J. M. O'Neill, who will be presented to the public at 8 p. m. Monday, Dec. 11, in Roosevelt auditorium, East Chicago, is a graduate of Dartmouth college and studied law at Harvard and the University of Chicago. He has served on the faculty of Dartmouth and as head of the departments of speech in the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan. He was the first president of the American Speech association and founder and first editor, for six years, of The Quarterly Journal of Speech. In the field of speech he published eleven books before turning to the field of civil liberties. He is the author of many articles in educational journals and has recently appeared in Commentary, Commonweal and The New Republic. Mr. O'Neill's name can be found in "Who's Who in America." His topic will be

"Catholics and American Freedom."

Father James Keller, whose popular book "You Can Change the World" needs no introduction, will appear in East Chicago at 8 p. m. Friday January 5, 1951, at Memorial hall. Father Keller is perhaps best known to Catholics and non-Catholics alike as the founder and director of The Christophers, an apostolate which has as its aim the restoration and reintegration into every segment of American life and fundamentals of Christian civilization upon which our country was founded and without which it cannot endure.

A movie based on his book "You Can Change The World" has been released in eighteen countries. Appearing in the cast, are eight top-ranking stars, including Jack Benny, Irene Dunne, Loretta Young, William Holden, Ann Blyth, Rochester, Paul Douglas, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. These stars all volunteered their services in the picture free of charge.

It was the Christophers who raised \$40,000 to sponsor the first literary awards contest which attracted so much favorable comment last year. They are currently offering prizes totalling \$30,000 for the best book, the best movie, and the best play submitted by November of this year.

Another project of the Christophers has been the setting up of Career Guidance schools in about fifty cities across the country as a positive, constructive answer to the work of the Communists, who bent on the elimination of Christian values from every day life, are now operating similar institutions in strategic points in America.

Father Keller's subject will be "The Hopeful Side of Things."

Tickets will be ready for distribution October 15. Since there will be a limited number of subscriptions available, the distribution will be only through organizations listed in the Chamber of Commerce in each city. Subscriptions are \$1.20 (tax included) for the two lectures.

Because this is the first Forum under the auspices of The National Council of Catholic Women, the subscription being nominal, and the speakers the best informed in their particular fields, we feel certain that all those who plan to attend will not only be delighted but also illumined by these lectures.

2,500 Expected At Cleveland NCCW Convention

Cleveland—(NC) — More than 2,500 persons are expected to attend the four-day silver jubilee convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, opening here October 15 with the theme of "Peace in Our Days."

Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland will formally open the convention with a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist on Sunday, October 15, and at least 13 other members of the Hierarchy will participate in the sessions at the Hotel Statler. More than 1,500 official delegates from diocesan councils throughout the United States are coming to the convention.

Because of anticipated widespread interest in the evening meetings, they will be open to the general public and held in the Cleveland Public Auditorium Music Hall, which accommodates 3,000 persons. Both men and women are invited to these evening sessions.

Keynote of the convention will be sounded by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Episcopal Chairman of the Lay Organizations Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, which comprises the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women. He will address the first evening meeting, Sunday night, speaking on "Principles for Peace." Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland and Mrs. A. J. Bender of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, general convention chairman, will welcome the delegates at this meeting.

Stress will be placed on the practical at the convention, and delegates will be on the go from 8 a. m. Mass in the Cathedral every weekday morning until after the nightly meetings at 8 p. m. Business meetings and conferences will be held in the morning, and workshops in the afternoon.

St. Casimir's Sodality Elects New Officers; Plans Year's Activities

Hammond—The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Casimir church elected new officers at a recent meeting. They are:

Evelyn Mucha, president; Helen Hoholek, vice president; Mayme Kowalik, financial secretary; Ann Marie Betustak, recording secretary, and Leona Soja, treasurer.

Miss Mucha appointed the following committee chairmen: Loretta Kowalik, Eucharist; Wanda Zarowny, social life, and Lottie Tybik, publicity.

The Rev. Casimir Senderak, chaplain, called a meeting of the Central Council at which the officers outlined the activities for the coming year.

Formal installation of the new officers followed by a social will be held on November 12.

Rep. Javits Asks Reopening Of Mindszenty Case

Washington — (NC) — Representative Jacob K. Javits of New York has written Secretary of State Dean Acheson requesting that the case of His Eminence Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, whose conviction last year by a Hungarian People's Court on charges of "treason" aroused the country, be reopened in the United Nations. He also asked that information be sought through diplomatic channels as to the present status of the Cardinal, the care he is receiving and where he is now confined.

"It has been almost two years since the arrest of the Hungarian prelate and no news other than rumor has been received of him," he went on. "I therefore request that this case be reopened in the United Nations—it has never been taken off the agenda—and that information be sought through United States diplomatic offices in both Hungary and the Soviet Union as to the present status of the Cardinal, the care he is receiving and where he is now confined."

Coming Events

Fort Wayne

October 15—St. Andrew's parish, Ladies Rosary Sodality benefit party, 8:15 p.m., St. Andrew's hall, 2610 New Haven avenue.

October 19—Fort Wayne deanery Rosary Crusade Rally, 8:00 p.m., Zollner Stadium.

October 24 and 25 — Central Catholic high school Junior and Senior Dramatics club production, "Meet Me in St. Louis," school auditorium.

Columbia City

October 26 — St. Paul of the Cross, Rosary Sodality benefit party, City Hall, 8:00 p.m.

South Bend

October 22—South Bend and Michigan City deaneries Rosary Crusade Rally, 2:30 p.m., Notre Dame Stadium.

October 19 to 22—Catholic Theater Guild production, "Outward Bound," St. Patrick's school auditorium, 308 South Scott street.

East Chicago

October 22—Gary and Hammond deaneries Rosary Crusade Rally, 7:45 p.m. Roosevelt high school stadium.

Otis P.T.A. Elects New Officers; Plans To Hold Halloween Party Oct. 27

Otis—Mrs. Alvin Gorski was re-elected president of the St. Mary's Parent-Teachers Association at the October 4th meeting.

Other officers named were Mrs. Agnes Cook, vice president, to succeed Mrs. Mildred Gagnon; Mrs. John Lulinski, secretary, to succeed Mrs. Robert Roach; and Mrs. Lucille Zeman, treasurer, to succeed Mrs. Joseph Kalinowski.

Plans were made for a Halloween party in the recreation center on October 27. Mrs. Lulinski, Mrs. Ray Tyliniski and Mrs. Kalinowski will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Gorski and Mrs. Martha Marszewski are on the entertainment committee. The next meeting of the P.T.A. will be held November 1.

Mrs. Wm. Cashman Named Fort Wayne Isabella Regent

Fort Wayne — Mrs. William Cashman was elected regent of the local Daughters of Isabella at a meeting held in the K. of C. hall.

Other officers are Mrs. Dorothy Adang, vice-regent; Mrs. Betty Crawford, financial secretary; Madge Balser, recording secretary; Mrs. Nora Freiburger, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Kimble, three-year trustee; Mrs. Marie Noll, custodian; Mrs. Mary Bir, chancellor; Mrs. Rita Rider, first guide; Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, second guide; Mrs. Helen Etchison, scribe; Mrs. Marie Moran, monitor; Mrs. Gene Girardot, banner bearer; Mrs. Stella Parquette, inner guard; Mrs. Elizabeth Pranger, outer guard, and Mrs. Elsie Westendorf, organist.

Fort Wayne Isabellas Plan Costume Party

Fort Wayne — A costume Halloween party will be held at 8:15

Fort Wayne C.C. Mother's Club To Install Officers

Fort Wayne—The first of five meetings of the Central Catholic high school Mother's Club will be held Tuesday evening, October 17, at the high school gym. The meeting will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

A special program for this meeting had been planned and all mothers are urged to attend. A special invitation is being extended to the mothers of the freshmen class students.

Election of a new vice president will take place because of the illness of Mrs. Ray Brunner.

The new officers and parish chairmen to be installed at the meeting are:

Mrs. Elmer Kestly, president; Mrs. William Schenkel, secretary; Mrs. John Beuder, treasurer; Mrs. John Daugherty, publicity; Mrs. Emmett Sorg, membership and Mrs. J. Clusserath, band.

Parish chairmen—Mrs. Richard Best, Precious Blood; Mrs. T. Rooney, St. Jude; Mrs. Roy Ehinger, St. Peter; Mrs. Maurice Libbing, St. Paul; Mrs. Herbert Zinn, Sacred Heart; Mrs. W. Boylan, St. Mary; Mrs. J. Ostrawski, St. Hyacinth; Mrs. P. Westerhauser, St. John the Baptist; Mrs. H. Hart, St. Patrick; Mrs. J. Eichman, Cathedral; Mrs. Gerald Michael, St. Andrew, and Mrs. S. Lahr, St. Joseph.

p.m. Tuesday, October 17, in the local Knights of Columbus hall for members of Our Lady of Victory Circle 246, Daughters of Isabella. Mrs. Lena Evarts is chairman of event.

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Pray The Rosary—Our Only Instrument For Peace

NATIONAL CONVENTION, OCT. 14-18, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Dear Parish Chairman:

One great danger that faces all organizations today is the danger of taking over or depriving its membership of the personal responsibility, the pleasure and the gratification of performing a personal act of charity.

In our work for War Relief Services we offer every woman the opportunity to make a personal gift by contributing to the New and Used Clothing Collection.

We realize that the charity program is just one of the many activities of the National Council of Catholic Women's program. However, War Relief Services never ceases to send suggestions and requests reaching almost to the point of demands for an all-year participation in collecting clothing for the afflicted people in war-devastated areas. Therefore, we believe this program requires immediate action and should readily involve the participation of every Catholic woman.

We have been asked by Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, to continue our contributions to his Storeroom—Clothing for Children, sizes up to and including 12 years. In the past, too much emphasis was placed on infant supplies. Now we are hoping parishes will consider the older children in their

charity. Each parish has its own problems and its particular way of conducting these drives. We are asking you, the Parish Chairman, to keep in touch with your Deanery Charity War Relief Chairman who has pamphlets to help you spread information about the Drive.

The greatest difficulty will be in putting out this information in such a manner that it will reach the most isolated cases. We have hundreds of women in every parish who do not attend meetings nor (more rarely) Mass, through unavoidable circumstances. These women are generally pleased and more than willing to cooperate when informed about such activities as this. Let us then use ingenuity, tact, diplomacy—in short, everything at our command—to publicize the needs of our unhappy brethren.

Collection for the relief of peoples abroad must go on now if these garments are to reach their destination in time to fill requests for next year's winter clothing.

Let us use all the forces at our command to meet this Challenge of our Charity. Let us stand by and uphold Our Holy Father in his good works with our loyalty and support.

Surely we will continue our work with greater effort to help those who depend on us and look to us for help. Tremendous good has been done by our American Catholic women.

Let us continue—

Sincerely,
Mrs. Chas. J. Walker,
Diocesan War Relief Chmn.
P.S. This drive is to be conducted during the month of October.

Fort Wayne Deanery

Mrs. R. E. Grimmer

At a recent meeting of the Mothers Club of St. Bernard's church in Wabash, Mrs. John Daugherty, Deanery Study Club chairman out-

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Whiting PTA Installs Officers



St. John's school Parent-Teachers association, Whiting, held its installation of officers at a recent meeting in the panel room of the new school. Seated left to right, the Rev. Benedict D'Angelo, moderator; Mrs. Thomas Ryan, president; Mrs. LeRoy Hendricks, vice president, and Mrs. Stanley Chrustowski, secretary. Standing are Mrs. Henry Sachar, treasurer; Clifford Morden, second vice president, and Mrs. Michael Bodney, National Council of Catholic Women Diocesan PTA chairman, who installed the new officers.

lined the formation of "Child Study Groups." Mrs. J. Nicodemus, Deanery Family Life Chairman and Mrs. W. H. Hessler, Deanery, N.O.D.L. chairman addressed the group and displayed books and pamphlets on their topics. Mrs. Lawrence Till, deanery president spoke briefly on the pamphlet racks which the Deanery NCCW is promoting and Mrs. J. B. Petrilli, Diocesan Auditor told the club of the activities of a civic group in Fort Wayne which is acting to clean up offensive literature and movies.

This "round-robin" of Deanery leaders gave the group many ideas which they may wish to adopt and promote since they are just in their infancy as a separate unit of the church societies in this parish. The leadership of the group for this year rests with Mrs. Bernard Forrest, president; Mrs. Lawrence Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Richard Temple, secretary; Mrs. John Reardon, treasurer, and Mrs. Victor Lee, publicity.

A large attendance at the recent meeting of District No. 2, at Sacred Heart parish, combined with an outstanding entertainment, provided mainly by radio entertainers who live in the parish, gave a hearty welcome to NCCW from the new parish.

The highlight of the evening was the address of Most Rev. Leo J. Pursley, Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne and also Moderator of this particular NCCW District. In turn, Bishop Pursley was presented with a spiritual bouquet from the ladies of the District. Mrs. Edward Ernst, district president made the presentation for the membership. The Rev. Thomas Durkin, pastor of Sacred Heart parish welcomed the women and assured them of his active support. Mrs. Ralph Bevelheimer, NCCW parish representative of Sacred Heart was appointed to be publicity chairman for District 2.

Michigan City Deanery

Mrs. W. E. Ball

Mrs. Paul Glazebrook, diocesan president, and Mrs. Owen Daly, deanery president, will be guest speakers at the fall meeting of district two a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, in Marquette hall, Michigan City. Reports of the national convention will be made. Host will be St. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception parish. Recitation of the Rosary will open the meeting.

Stressing the importance of parents in education, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. H. Vurpillat, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Michigan City, welcomed new members of the parish Parent-Teacher association at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Novak, association president, introduced officers and board members. Open house at the school followed the meeting.

Members of the Rosary society of St. Stanislaus parish will attend Wednesday evening Rosary Hours in a body, it was decided by the group at its October meeting. Speakers were Mrs. Thomas Spychalski and Mrs. Emil Sosinski.

Michigan City deanery board members were hosts to officers and chairmen of the three districts

at a tea in St. Paul's clubhouse, Valparaiso, September 25.

The Rev. Bernard Shank led the group in recitation of the Rosary.

Mary McGillicuddy and Mrs. C. P. Daly, co-chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. Felix Flitter and Mrs. Thomas Spychalski.

Hammond Deanery

Mrs. Clifford Morden

The full cooperation of the Hammond Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women will be shown in their plans to participate in the Rosary Crusade Rally which will be held Sunday evening, October 22, at Roosevelt field in East Chicago. The women are urged to not only bring their families but their non-Catholic friends as well.

At the East Chicago District Board of the National Council of Catholic Women held recently at the East Chicago Library, Mrs. Joseph Wasko, District President announced their Christmas project will be the sale of Christmas cards and they will be distributed through the Parish chairmen.

The Rev. Paul Miller, moderator of the East Chicago District Club for "New Book Talks," announced that throughout the year there will be discussion on the Bible and any one interested in this work are most welcome. All meetings will be held at the East Chicago meeting room of the Library.

Mrs. Wasko will attend the National Convention of the N.C.C.W. in Cleveland October 14, as official delegate from East Chicago District. The convention this year is of special interest to the Fort Wayne Diocese as a candidate from this diocese will be presented for the office of Provincial Director.

East Chicago District will also participate in the Rosary Crusade Rally being conducted by the Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C. Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, will also be present.

Mrs. Frank Forbeck, vice president of the East Chicago district and Social Action chairman of the Hammond deanery, is in charge of a Forum for the Hammond deanery that will include two lectures. The first lecture will be Dec. 11th at Roosevelt auditorium. Mrs. Albert Koslow is Forum secretary. Mrs. Hubert Krugan is deanery president.

The next regular district meeting will be held at St. Patrick's parish in East Chicago on October

26. Miss Muldoon of Catholic Charities will be a guest at this meeting.

200 Attend Gary D. Of I. Card Party

Gary — Approximately 200 persons attended the fall card party sponsored by the Bishop Noll circle, Daughters of Isabella, recently in the K. of C.

Mrs. Matthew Tetek was chairman of the party and Mrs. Rudolph Zimmerman co-chairman. Mrs. Frank Collins, regent, greeted members and guests.

Election of new circle officers will be held Monday, Oct. 9

Agnes Parker Named To Head Hospital Sodality

Fort Wayne—On the eve of September 27th the former Sodality and prospective Sodality of St. Joseph's Nurse Home gathered together to begin another chapter marking the 25 years of an organized Sodality of Our Lady.

The first project for this year's meeting was the election of officers. Agnes Parker of Whiting was elected prefect; Lou Ann Post of Coldwater, Mich., vice-prefect; Peggy Post of Portland, secretary, and Marsha Rhinehart of Fort Wayne as treasurer. The newly elected officers thus began their prospective offices for the coming year.

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In Three Sections

Fort, Wayne Diocesan Edition

Religious Section

Vol. XXXIX

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, OCTOBER 15, 1950

No. 24

World's Debt To Church Unrecognized

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

HAVE you ever reflected on the beauty, the Biblical backing, and the hundreds of years of tradition behind the Rosary?

Our non-Catholic friends do not understand it at all. They are told that Catholics "count the beads," and are guilty of "vain repetitions" in reciting the Rosary.

Then many of them have heard Catholics say the rosary or answer other prayers in church and have not been edified at all, because responses are so rapid and seemingly without feeling. There is much merit to this criticism.

But the Rosary itself has a soul as well as a body. The body is constituted of beads grouped in bands of ten called decades, each ten separated from the other by a larger bead. The full rosary consists of fifteen decades. The beads which you carry in your pocket and recite, whether in church or at home, constitute only one-third of the entire Rosary.

The prayers said on these beads are official prayers of the Church; they are prayers which have come down from Heaven.

The Lord's Prayer, or the "Our Father" was composed by Christ Himself when He was asked by the Apostles that He teach them how to pray.

Continued on Page 2

A Thought For The Week

IN this Sunday's gospel we see our Divine Savior again working both a physical and spiritual cure. The son of a ruler was quite ill. Evidently that ruler had sought out the best physician who had prescribed the best known medicine, yet he saw his son sinking towards death. Then he began to appeal to God. He may not have yet known that Christ was God, but when people are in trouble they are always ready to grasp at any straw. Hence the father sought out Christ, and appealed to Him, "Lord, come before my son dies." Our Divine Savior momentarily rebuked him by saying "unless you see signs and wonders you do not believe."

But this man showed more faith than the average Catholic does today in running after Jesus for help. The result was that "he believed with his whole house." In other words his boy was cured and in gratitude he and all the members of his family became followers of Jesus.

You remember that Christ rebuked even the Apostle Thomas who said that he had to see first before he could believe that Christ was risen from the dead. When he was given an opportunity to "see for himself," he fell down on his knees and professed his belief in Christ as God. From that day his loyalty never swerved and like the other Apostles he gave up his life for the Master. In doing that he won eternal life for himself.

Continued on Page 4

She Has Been Constant Foe Of Reds Who Seek Control Of All Nations

THE one fact that Communism is the most bitter enemy of the Catholic Church should be proof sufficient that the latter should be supported in its fight against the former. Lenin had marked Spain as the first country in western Europe for a war on the Catholic Church and for the procurement of a foothold in that part of Europe. Following his death Stalin kept that in mind, and he was responsible for the civil war in Spain in which the so-called "Popular Front" constituted of communists, socialists, anarchists, syndicalists, and annihilists waged war against Franco. They acted like wild beasts, not only setting fire to most churches and religious institutions, but massacring thousands of priests and religious. Because the American people regarded that war as one between Democrats and Monarchists, different organizations over here, in addition to a big portion of our press and news commentators, threw their weight on the side of the misnamed "Loyalists," who were actually the "rebels."

The votes in the previous election had been manipulated a great deal like the communists have been manipulating them in other countries to make it appear that the Popular Front had actually won the election.

The communists never suffered defeat except with our help, in Spain and in World War II, yet Russia has poisoned the entire world against us. It can be safely said that the Catholic Church alone has, from the rise of Communism in Russia in 1918, opposed its ideology, which is the very opposite of that of the Democracies, and is basically atheistic.

Ninety percent of the people in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, are opposed to Communism, and our own statesmen have been responsible for their forced slavery.

At this moment, according to *Religious News Service*, (August 5, 1950) Communism seeks to unify the people of these countries by forming national churches. It seems to have an easy time with the Orthodox.

In Roumania an independent Ruthenian Orthodox Church has

been set up under Patriarch Justinian, who is a militant supporter of the Communist regime.

In 1948, the government of Roumania dissolved, by special decree, the Greek Catholic Church, and turned over its properties to the Roumanian Orthodox Church. The Greek Catholic Church in the Carpathian Ukraine has been completely liquidated by the Communists. Also by a government decree the Russian Orthodox faith was recognized as the only Christian religion. Of course, it is no longer Christian if it has become a tool of Atheism.

According to the *Osservatore Romano* Latin and Greek Catholics in Slovakia are undergoing a martyrdom similar to that experienced by the other churches mentioned above. Pressure is being brought on the secular authorities to force Latin Rite Catholics to join the new "National" church, to be ruled by the Communists. The Catholics of the Greek Rite are being forced to join the Orthodox Church. Lay Catholics are being organized by the Communists in these countries to break away from Rome and join the Orthodox.

From reports coming from Vienna, the Communist Government of Hungary is also planning to organize a national organization of priests, which will support the government policy. In the meantime the Moscow radio stations are attacking the Papacy in several languages. They call it the tool of "American Imperialism." The Catholic Church is charged with receiving generous grants from Wall Street to support its campaign against the "forces of Democracy."

The Society of Jesus in Hungary has been practically annihilated in what was described as "the Calvary of Hungarian monks and nuns."

In Poland, members of religious orders have been arrested in large numbers on "trumped-up" charges. According to the Vatican more than 13,000 Catholic priests and members of religious orders have been killed or imprisoned by the Soviet Union and

Continued on Page 11

'The Harvest Is Great'

Mission Sunday To Be Observed October 22

THE annual Mission Day set aside each year by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, is perhaps the most important day of the year for the Pontifical Mission Aid Societies.

It is a day when the whole Christian World is asked by His Holiness to unite as one family, priests, religious and laity, in prayer and sacrifice for the support of our Catholic missionaries and missions all over the world.

This year—1950—Mission Sunday will be observed on Sunday, October 22nd.

On this day the faithful are asked to offer their Masses, Holy Communion and prayers for those heroic sons and daughters of the Church, who in the midst of a great warfare for souls are depending upon the spiritual aid of their confreres at home for the strength and courage to carry on.

We are also asking for their mission alms in order that the mission Church the world over, at home and abroad, will be benefited by the observance of this day.

The Mission Sunday collection is divided as follows:—

9% to the Catholic Near East Welfare Association for the missions in the Near East.

40% to the American Board of Catholic Missions for the home missions in the United States.

51% to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the foreign missions.

Mary And The Missions

Whether we be natives in Patagonia or Pittsburgh, lepers in Uganda, orphans in Calcutta or slaves in Siberia; whether we live in Madagascar, Calcutta, Los Angeles or Hong Kong; whether from

crowded city, lonely farm or South Sea island—we all have one thing in common—the same Mother! As God is our Father and Christ our Brother, so is Mary our Mother—the Mother of all mankind! And that should make us—although it doesn't—one big happy family!

Mary, like every true mother, is solicitous about all our needs, and as one of her famous sons once said—it has never been known that anyone, who fled to her protection, implored her help or sought her intercession—was left unaided! But like the mother of every large family, Mary wants us to help one another as brothers should. Let the strong help the weak, the healthy the sick, the educated the not so wise, and the wealthy—those who have not enough.

If you call Mary your mother, can you remain indifferent to the needs of others, no matter where they are, or how far away? Can you remain aloof from "the rest of the family"? If you say that Mary is your mother then you will have a warm regard for your brethren—no matter who they are! "Son, behold thy Mother!" See her tears for sinners, for the oppressed, for the hungry and the friendless; see her broken heart for the hatred that we show toward others, and the indifference.

On October 13th 1917—Mary

Continued on Page 9

IF YOU ARE ASKED:

'About The Catholic Belief Concerning The Holy Eucharist'

THE ANSWER IS...

The third of a series of four articles

The Literal Sense

A CONTENTION frequently made by Protestants is that the Bible needs no authorized interpreter, that the average individual is able to fill that office well enough either because the Scriptures are plain, or because the Holy Spirit guides the reader.

The words of Christ, whereby the Catholic doctrine of the Eucharist is supported, are the plainest of the whole Bible. If there be only one clear meaning which they can possibly have, any other construction placed on them must be rejected. Catholics are sometimes accused of leaving Scripture to prove a doctrine, but who leaves Scripture in this case?

The promise of the Eucharist was made in clear terms, but the words by which the Sacrament was actually given to us are even clearer.

Read Matthew XXVI, 26-28; Mark XIV, 22-24; Luke XXII, 19-20; St. Paul, 1 Cor. I, 23-26.

As they stand, no comment on Jesus' words could render their meaning plainer. Hence instead of comment, there is room for only one question:

"Does our Savior mean what He actually says?"

Compare the Lord's words at the Last Supper with the words of promise. They harmonize so well. After hearing the words, "the bread which I shall give you is My flesh," and the other strong words of the promise a year earlier, the Apostles were not surprised when the Master said: "Take ye and eat, for this is My body"—especially since Jesus had said to them: "Unless you eat the flesh

Continued on Page 11

Mission Sunday Radio Program

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen who has recently been chosen to be the National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will give an address in preparation for the observance of Mission Sunday (October 22nd) over the NBC national network on Thursday evening, October 19th, from 11:30 to 11:45 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with an introduction by Bishop McDonnell.

3-Year Theology Course For Laity In South Bend

N.D. Faculty Members To Open Series With October 20th Class

South Bend — A unique three-year course in Theology for the Laity will begin in the local Knights of Columbus hall at 8 p. m. Friday, October 20.

The decision to inaugurate the course was reached by a lay coordinating committee after it tabulated results of weekly theology classes held on a trial basis last spring. Most of the 100-odd persons who enrolled in the trial classes have indicated they would again register, as have others who did not take the trial course.

The classes are open to all who are interested, regardless of educational or religious background.

The two Dominican priests who taught the classes last spring will teach most of the classes again in the planned eight-week fall and seven-week spring series. They are the Rev. Philip L. Hanley, O.P., and the Rev. Francis D. Nealy, O.P., both members of the faculty of the University of Notre Dame.

Two fall classes on the angels, however, will be taught by the Rev. Leo A. Arnoult, O.P., of the St. Mary's college graduate school of Sacred Theology. There is a possibility that a fourth instructor will be engaged to conduct some of the spring classes.

The fall series will include classes in "The Fact and Significance of the Existence of God," "The Nature of God and His Knowledge," "The Will of God and Divine Providence," "The Trinity and Creation," "The Angels and Their Knowledge," "Good and Bad Angels—the Creation of Man," "The Soul of Man—the Will of Man" and "The Mind of Man—Man in the Garden of Eden."

Topics of discussion in the spring series are "The Government of the World," "Creatures' Part in the Government of the World," "Happiness and the Means to It," "Tools of Happiness—Morality," "Happiness and Passion," "Passions in the Face of the Desirable" and "Passions in the Face of the Difficult."

The committee which organized the school is made up of representatives of most of South Bend's large Catholic organizations. The classes, approved by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. Sabo, South Bend deanery dean, will be held at 8 p. m. each Friday in the K. of C. hall.

Sr. M. Madeleva Attends Meeting In Washington

Notre Dame—Sister M. Madeleva C.S.C. president of St. Mary's college, attended the conference called by the American Council on Education in Washington D. C. on October 6-7. The council was made up of 400 college presidents and 900 leading educators from all over the nation and met to study the problems of "Higher Education in the National Service."

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh C. S. C., president of Notre Dame also attended the conference and served as chairman of the council section which studied acceleration for

Speaker At Hammond



Hammond—Capt. Michael Fielding, noted world traveler and military analyst (far right), chats with (from left) Paul Cyr of Gary, wartime friend and current GOP choice for U. S. Representative; Mayor Vernon C. Anderson and Rev. John J. Lach, pastor of Whiting's Immaculate Conception church, before speaking on situation in Korea Monday, October 3 in the auditorium of Hammond high school. Fielding appeared under auspices of the Hammond Times as a public service during National Newspaper week.—Hammond Times-Mercury photo.

Student Designs Boys' Camp Chapel

Notre Dame — A three-sided chapel, which can be built cheaply by an amateur construction crew, has been designed by a student architect at the University of Notre Dame.

Faced with the need for a chapel at Marymount Boys' Camp, near Nashville, Tenn., a youth counselor presented the specifications to Robert J. Lynch, of Winchester, Mass., 24-year-old junior in the Department of Architecture at Notre Dame, last spring. Concentrating on cheap materials and simplified construction, Lynch designed the triangular structure, which will seat 200 boys.

With the seminarian-counselor supplying the labor, and using a small supply of lumber already on hand, he estimates that the chapel can be built for less than \$1,000.

colleges. Other questions discussed at the conference were the relations of the federal government to higher education, long range higher education and emergency services of higher education. The council also discussed military and other training programs, research, policy for student admission and withdrawal, and education for international understanding. All meetings were held at the Hotel Statler.

While in Washington Sister Madeleva spoke on October 9 at nearby St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, Md., on the poetry of Thomas Merton. The following day she lectured at Dumbarton college, Washington D. C. on contemporary poetry.

It will take about two and a half months to erect.

The chapel's surprising economy comes from the use of "rammed earth" for the three walls. This material — which consists of ordinary earth compressed in small wooden frames and surfaced with stucco—is durable enough to last through a century of ordinary exposure to the elements.

The floor will be "soil cement"—cement mixed with earth, wetted and rolled. The roof, which will slope from a height of 10 feet at the walls to 18 feet in the center, is to be supported by 10 tree trunks set in concrete. A door at each corner of the triangle will eliminate sharp angles in the walls, which usually complicate construction.

Instead of glass windows the summer camp chapel will use open

ventilation and lighting, admitted through a lattice-work between the walls and the over-hanging roof. During Mass, the morning sun will provide a soft, diffused light on the altar in the center of the chapel. The campers will be seated on tiered benches along two sides of the building.

The altar itself, along with the holy water fonts and stations, will be made by the boys themselves in the camp's craft shop.

"The big advantage in the building's odd shape is that it will make all the benches 'front-row seats,'" Lynch explains. "None of the boys will be more than 30 feet from the priest at the altar, so they'll all have a good chance to study and appreciate the Mass."

ND Priests Named To New Posts

Notre Dame — The Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., has been named Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs at the University of Notre Dame, it was announced Oct. 3 by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame.

Father Cavanaugh also announced that the Rev. Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C., has been appointed Assistant Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs at the University. Father Norton previously had served as Assistant Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs and Father Beichner had been Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Father Norton succeeds the Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., as Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs. Father Kenna was named Assistant Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the religious order that administers Notre Dame, at the Congregation's General Chapter held this summer in Rome.

Father Norton, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1946 after being discharged from the United States Navy Chaplain Corps. The new Notre Dame Vice-President served three years as a Chaplain including two years with the Marines, and had duty in the Pacific. At the time of his discharge in 1946, Father Norton was a Lieutenant, senior grade.

3 Holy Cross Priests Given New Assignments

Notre Dame — Three priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross have been assigned to new positions at the University of Portland, Oregon, and St. Edward's university, Austin, Texas, according to

Ground Broken For New Science Hall At Notre Dame

Notre Dame — Ground — was broken Friday afternoon Oct. 6 for a new Science Building on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

It was announced earlier this week that a \$2,098,000 contract for construction of the new building had been awarded to the Sollitt Construction Company of South Bend. The building will be erected in the space between the Gymnasium and the Chemistry building on the Notre Dame campus.

A total of \$1,750,000 was contributed toward the new Science Building by alumni and other friends of the University. The high cost of construction, as represented by the \$2,098,000 contract, is a result of higher costs of labor and material.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., executive vice-president of Notre Dame, dug the first shovel of dirt for the new building in ground-breaking ceremonies Friday afternoon. Father Hesburgh represented the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame, at the ground breaking.

The ground-breaking ceremonies were held in conjunction with the fall meeting Friday and Saturday of Notre Dame's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering. Chairman of Advisory Council is Bradley Dewey, president of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company, Cambridge, Mass. Vice-chairman is Britton I. Budd, Chicago, Ill., president of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

Dr. Waldemar Gurian Addresses Faculty At St. Mary's College

Notre Dame — The faculty of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, heard the first of two lectures by Dr. Waldemar Gurian on October 8, at their regular monthly meeting.

In the first lecture, Dr. Gurian, who is a distinguished member of the St. Mary's faculty and a recognized authority in world politics, reviewed the nature and development of the Soviet regime. Without the Soviet Union, he pointed out, it is unlikely that communism would be a real world danger.

Dr. Gurian reviewed the theories of Marx and Engels on which, he showed, Lenin, Stalin and others have built the Soviet state. The theories include a fanatical belief in atheism, he said, and a materialistic philosophy of history in which material conditions determine the development of society.

The second lecture will be given on November 5, in which Dr. Gurian will discuss Russia and its threat of World War III.



JOSEPH P. WANDRIE

Joseph P. Wandrie, 61, died last week in Fort Wayne. He was a member of St. Jude's church and a World War I veteran. Surviving are his father, three brothers and three sisters, including Sister M. Merian, of Detroit.

Mrs. Grace Kappel, 72, Cathedral, Fort Wayne.

Benjamin O. Jones, Sacred Heart, Whiting.

Mrs. George Gay, Sr., Sacred Heart, Whiting.

an announcement by the Rev. Theodore J. Mehling, C.S.C., provincial of the Indiana province of the Priests of Holy Cross.

Father Mehling, whose headquarters are at the University of Notre Dame, announced the appointment of the Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, C.S.C., for the past year vice-president of the University of Portland, as president of the same institution. The Rev. William S. Scandlon, C.S.C., former vice-president of King's college, Wilkes Barre, Pa., has been named vice-president of the University of Portland. The third change announced by Father Mehling sends the Rev. Laurence G. Broestl, C. S. C., instructor in modern languages at Notre Dame, to St. Edward's university as prefect of religion.

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Press Workshop



Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S.J.

Rensselaer—The Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., (above) editor-in-chief of America and The Catholic Mind, will open the second National Journalism Workshop at St. Joseph's college Saturday, October 21, with the keynote address on "The Lay Apostolate in the Field of Communications."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Schieder, head of the youth department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is also expected to attend the press meet, John Bassett, junior at St. Joseph's and chairman of arrangements, said this week.

Members of the Gabriel Guild of Catholic journalists of Chicago, under Thomas Wainwright, advertising executive, will conduct panel sessions during the two-day press meeting.

This Man and This Girl

Transformed the World!

One by his actions...
The other by her prayers!

EACH OF THEM
by suffering and by sacrifice
helped save countless souls!



St. Francis Xavier



St. Theresa of Lisieux

They were no more human than any of us are! And we are no less human than they! Our prayers and sacrifices can help save the souls of millions of poor pagans now living in all the mission lands—all over the world!

Foreign and Home Missions are crying for help! Will you give yours?
MISSION SUNDAY OCT. 22

How every
MISSION SUNDAY DOLLAR
is divided

51c goes to Foreign Missions

40c goes to Home Missions in
the United States

9c goes to the Catholic Near
East Welfare Association



The Holy Father
is asking you—now
to help all the missions

80,000

heroic missionary Priests,
Brothers and Sisters
are waiting for your answer!

Will it be "Yes"?

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current
events and others' comments

More Charity Needed

DR. R. C. CHALMERS, Associate Secretary of the United Church of Canada, recently appealed to the World Convention on Christian Education to let up making "unwarranted statements about, or attacks upon, either Catholics or Catholicism."

He reminded those churchmen and lay delegates who, in conventions assembled, charge the Catholic Church with working towards union of Church and State in this country, that they help the Communist cause. Then he quotes the Communist demand, which, according to him, reads:

"In order to insure to citizens freedom of conscience the Church in the U. S. S. R. is separated from the State, and the school from the Church. Freedom of religious worship and freedom of anti-religious

propaganda is recognized for all citizens."

He noted that those who hold that there should be no dealings between Church and State at all are following the Russian pattern.

On all Protestants Dr. Chalmers urged the following program:

(1) Let us cease expecting or requesting cooperation with Catholicism on the Church level. Invitations to joint meetings with other Churches are opposed by the Vatican. In effect, such invitations are asking Catholicism to cease being Catholic, since the Vatican considers there is only one Church. Therefore, to a devout Catholic we are only being insulting when we invite Catholics to cooperate with us on the Church level. Insults, whether intentional or otherwise do not make for cordiality.

(2) Let us seek for cooperation of Catholics on the secular level in public and moral matters of mutual concern. There are many areas of welfare work, civic affairs and social amelioration where Protestants and Catholics do cooperate.

(3) Let us revise our view of tolerance. For some time there has been a sentimental view of tolerance found in Protestant circles. We have become so broadminded that we have become flat — yes, and weary, stale and unprofitable with it. We have also held to a negative view of tolerance which says in effect: "You should never criticize another man's religion," which most likely implies that, we have none of our own.

Paganization

Another clergyman, Rev. Paul Calvin Payne, of Philadelphia, Chairman of the International Council of Religious Education, addressing the thirty-third quadrennial conference of the Council, asked that the "paganization of the United States' children be halted." Nothing could paganize them more than hostility between the State and the Church unless it might be the absolute exclusion of religion from the classroom.

This reverend gentleman told his organization that "the number of young people in America who received no religious instruction has increased from seventeen to twenty-seven million in twenty years."

There need not be union of Church and State, but there should be cooperation, and not hostility. It may be impossible to teach definite religious instruction in classrooms where children of many faiths are present, but not to give these children, at the request of their parents, an opportunity to learn something about religion either in the public school after school hours or through released time, only helps their paganization.

Misrepresentation

We have an instance of how prejudice influences a writer in an article appearing in the New York Times a few weeks ago by Sam Pope Brewer, a correspondent for that paper.

General Franco had delivered quite a spiritual address at the opening of a seminary in Burgos for the training of missionaries. Mr. Brewer interpreted it to contain a warning to Spaniards that their country would probably not remain neutral in a third World War. In other words he saw political thought in the address.

But here is a translation of the full text of Franco's address given to the press by the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, Associate Editor of America. See if you can read any-

thing political in it. Would you not rather be edified by the purely spiritual sentiments it contains?

"In order to fulfill two obligations, please permit me to offer two words only:

"The first is a message of courtesy and appreciation for the Archbishop of this See, who, in a manner noble, generous and splendid, saw fit to recognize my spark of good will.

"The second is one for all those invited to this magnificent missionary enterprise so that I may tell them how profound is the satisfaction of my Government, and how faithfully it reflects the spirit of my administration, to be able to contribute, effectively, to this reawakening of Spanish religious Faith.

"Indeed, it is in these marvelous works of missionary zeal, which have such notable reality in these superb buildings as well as in these temples of religious belief, that one may find much more benefit for the resurrection of Spain than can be discerned by the shortsighted materialists of the entire world.

"In this day, and age, we hear much about the value attached to physical deaths; there is an appreciation of material loss.

"On the other hand, we hear little or nothing of spiritual catastrophes, of the ruin and the death of millions and millions of souls, of the loss of human beings demolished by a process of de-Christianization and of people devoured by the Moloch of materialism.

"A moment ago, I remarked to His Excellency, the Most Reverend Archbishop (of Burgos), that there are two phenomena that do not occur too frequently in the world and, for that reason, attract attention: one is the courage to be willing to die for a cause and the other is to practice virtue.

"How much of existence is passed in a swamp of materialism! What frivolity and what meanness mark many actions! To such an extent is this true that, when a hero appears, when proofs of valor are conspicuous and when sublime acts of sacrifice and virtue stand forth, worldlings are astonished at the spectacle.

"This, then, is the treasure which we owe to Our Divine Lord: that He has maintained permanently alive the two fires: one of bravery and the other that of the supernatural.

"Consequently, we direct our most fervent applause and congratulations to the Archbishop of Burgos, the soul of this wonderful vehicle of salvation for millions of souls. We can assure this prelate that it is a source of keen satisfaction to accord our best collaboration to his magnificent work."

Our Weekly Chat With You

Continued from page 1

The Hail Mary was borrowed from the lips of the Archangel Gabriel, who, according to St. Luke, represented Almighty God Himself. Hence the Heavenly Father composed what we call the first part of the Hail Mary, which contain praise of Mary as the greatest favorite of God, praise of her immaculateness and praise for the honor which became hers as the Mother of the Son of God. In adding a few words to the message of the Archangel, the Church would merely make a prayer out of it, and call upon her, who is so close to God, to "pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death."

Hence while the mechanical part of the Rosary is constituted of beads, Catholics do not "count beads." It is true that they repeat the same identical salutation many times while reciting even only a part of the Rosary, but they are not "vain repetitions." They are the sort of repetitions which the blessed in Heaven use in their praises of God, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

The Evangelist tells us that Christ uttered the self same prayer three times in the Garden of Gethsemane. Certainly those

prayers were not "vain repetitions."

But the soul of the Rosary consists of contemplation of the greatest events in the lives of Christ and of Mary. It is the most Biblically popular devotion there is. You have probably listened to Father Peyton's Family Rosary over the air. The best of Hollywood's stars have participated in it. Among these participants there was always one who read the Scriptural background.

For the Joyful Mysteries the narrator read the Bible story about the visit of the Archangel Gabriel to Mary; then before the next decade the story of the visitation of Mary to her cousin St. Elizabeth and what happened on that occasion; before the third decade, the story of Bethlehem where the Son of God was born as the loveable Babe; before the fourth decade, the story of the presentation of Jesus in the Temple, and St. Simeon's prophecy; before the fifth decade, the story of the loss of Jesus when he was 12 years old, and the finding of Him in the Temple.

Protestants accuse Catholics of not knowing much about the Bible, but they surely know more about the life of Christ than

When a movie is O. K. it is passed by the censors. When it isn't, it is sensed by the pastors.

—T. J. McInerney.

Protestants do merely from the recitation of the Rosary. They also know more about the Passion and death of Christ, of the cruel sufferings He underwent for the salvation of man. These are all contemplated during the recitation of the five Sorrowful Mysteries.

In a similar manner Catholics know more about the glorious life of Christ, His resurrection, His return to Heaven, and of the beginnings of the operation of the Holy Spirit in the Church, of the Assumption of Mary into Heaven and of her coronation. Therefore, as we have noted, the Rosary is most Biblical, and for 700 years it has been fostered in all nations.

During apparitions of Mary in the past centuries she was always seen carrying the Rosary and recommending its use by every Catholic.

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With YOUTH SECTION

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, INC., HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

NATIONAL EDITION

Founding Editor: Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., LL.D.

Managing Editor: Francis A. Fink

Associate Editors: Rev. Richard Ginder, Rev. James Conroy,

Paul Monoski and Robert Wenderly

Sports Editor: Charles Callahan

Entered as second class matter May 3, 1912, at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Entered at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., at the rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of the United States Postal Act of October 3, 1917, and of February 28, 1925.

Special diocesan editions of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR are the official publications of the Archdiocese of Omaha, Nebraska, and the Dioceses of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Lafayette-in-Indiana; Rockford, Illinois, and Springfield-in-Illinois; Winona, Minnesota; Marquette, Michigan; Ogdensburg, New York; Burlington, Vermont; Covington, Kentucky, and Sioux City, Iowa.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Father Conroy Talking

School In Berlin

LAST summer, while visiting in the city of Berlin, I had an opportunity to spend almost an hour with His Eminence, Cardinal von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin. It was this heroic Prince of the Church who refused to bow before the wishes of Hitler during the Nazi hey-day. He was then and is now a favorite of the German people, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

Today, although his residence is in the Allied Sector of Berlin and he is nominally safe from his new enemies, the Russians, he knows full well that should they take over Berlin, his head would be the first to roll. He is ready for martyrdom and with a quiet, courageous smile he admits it.

I felt awed in the presence of this man who was so ready to join company with the Mindszenty, Stepinac and thousands of other priests and bishops who have already vanished behind the Iron Curtain. And if I thought the Cardinal was indulging in any "Hollywood heroics," all I had to do was steal a quick glance down the street from his home. There was the Red flag stirring slowly, ominously, in the breeze over the Soviet Sector.

Because of these circumstances it seemed to me that here above all others, was a man whose sense of values would be most accurate. He had seen the Church suffering. He would know, therefore, what was important or unimportant about many Catholic works in the world today designed to strengthen the Faith. Accordingly, I asked him what he thought was the most important work being done by the Catholic Church in America.

U. S. Church's Glory

Without hesitation, he answered, "The glory of the Church in America is the Catholic School system. It has taken great sacrifice to build it up but this is your most treasured possession and you should thank God daily for it."

The Cardinal went on to explain that there were only five Catholic schools in the whole city of Berlin. Furthermore, these schools were all in the Western Sector—none in the Eastern (Russian occupied)

Continued on page 9

'Glacier Priest' Takes Rest On Bering Sea



Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J., 61-year-old "Glacier Priest" who knows the North as few men do, serves Communion during Mass aboard the Coast Guard Icebreaker "Northwind" somewhere in the Bering Sea. Members of the crew receiving Communion are, left to right, John L. Kelly, of Denver, Colo., hospital corpsman; Richard Q. Tonkin, of Denver, seaman; and Emmett J. Gossen, of Seattle, chief engineer. Father Hubbard is sailing on a four-month cruise with the Northwind primarily to "take a rest" on doctors' orders. But while on board he is acting as chaplain for the crew and is taking color films of the Coast Guard Patrol and the numerous duties it involves. Father Hubbard's home port is the University of Santa Clara, Calif., where he is head of the Geology department.

The Unseen Army Helps Joe Spread 'Fire On The Earth'

VERY REV. VINCENT J. McCauley, C. S. C.

Perhaps the best way to describe Joe Green is to say: He was a typical American boy. His Father ran a grocery store in a small town in Indiana. There wasn't anything particular you would notice about Joe until he flashed his grin. It was a warm grin. It was a contagious, friendly grin. It threw a spark of sunshine into your heart. It was a grin that made him a popular member of the neighborhood gang. It helped him out of tight spots like the times when his Dad caught him snatching a handful of candy from the showcase. At that age you could define

Joe as one friendly grin—plus an undying love of sports. He had two older brothers who were his heroes. Jim was fullback and Johnny was ace forward on the high school teams. All through grade school it was his great ambition to duplicate their athletic deeds, and the proudest day of his life was when he won a place on the basketball team, though he was only a substitute end in football. It was about this time that the grin began to take on some practical meaning. Joe found it worked so well that he wondered why. Why, for instance, did he get all

those votes in the school election? Why did he always seem welcome in a group of his classmates? Why did sad and sour faces on the street brighten when he smiled? Why, when his mother felt blue, did she ruffle his hair just to get that grin?

There must be something to it.

People needed a lift, needed friendliness, needed help. A grin could not do it all. A grin could only bring out the need. There must be something more that he could do.

About this time Joe had an idea. After a talk with his parents he started to work it out.

The next time we meet Joe it is 10 years later. Now almost everything about him is changed. He is older, maturer. His face is often serious now, but it still wears the familiar grin. When we see him he is dressed in a black cassock kneeling on the steps of the altar before the Bishop. We hear the Bishop ask: "My son, what is it you wish?" We hear Joe answer: "I humbly ask the privilege of going to the foreign missions."

You see, when Joe had that idea about helping people 10 years ago he left home and entered the seminary. Now he is a priest, a priest with a burning desire to go to the missions. Today is his Departure Ceremony. Tomorrow he will board a freighter bound for India.

As Joe returns to his place in the chapel a number of thoughts run through his mind. He sees his mother and dad kneeling in the front pew. Jim and Johnny are there. It is going to be hard to say "goodbye" to them this afternoon. It will be difficult too, to leave that home-town in Indiana, and for 10 years, 15 perhaps, never see the grocery store, or those classmates, or his companions at the Seminary where he spent the ten happiest years of his life. And then a hint of that grin that was the cause of it all played briefly on his lips. Now he was going to put that grin into practice by helping others. And he could not help thinking that it sometimes cost a lot to own a grin.

Joe got the boat, went to India, and began his mission work. He had to learn a new language, become acquainted with strange oriental customs, develop a taste for rice and curry.

As the seasons changed he had to bear the oppressive heat of parched Indian plains; and then the monotony of the long monsoon rains beating an endless tattoo on the tin roof of his bamboo hut. As he sat there on those rainy nights his thoughts would travel ten thousand miles to the streets he knew back in that Indiana town, to his home, his family, his friends. Joe was human. Joe missed them. Joe was lonely. But he knew this was the lot of all missionaries—

Continued on page 7

Good Fight . . . Great Speech

A Tribute To Two Champs

CLIFFORD B. WARD in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel

Somebody on behalf of the people of the United States should formally pay tribute to a great fellow, who went down in defeat a few weeks ago, trying to regain his heavyweight champion title.

Joe Louis, the game guy who proved again that champions find it hard to come back after defeat, has given a better demonstration

of sportsmanship, courage and tolerance over the years than almost any other person in the country. He has always been a credit not only to the Negro race, but to the human race. He has never boasted. He has in fact never said the wrong thing publicly, and people who never say the wrong thing publicly with many opportunities to do so,

have to be smart people. He was defeated along the comeback trail only because he is getting too old, not because his courage is slipping.

Charles Great Champion

Evidently Ezzard Charles, the boy who defeated Louis, is a great champion also, one that promises to be as much of a credit to the Negro race as Louis. When Ted Husing stuck a microphone in front of Charles' face the minute the fight ended the other night, Charles gave at great an extemporaneous speech as anyone could expect to hear from a fighter who has spent the last hour giving and taking blows that would kill an ordinary person.

The first thing that Charles said was "I want to thank God for giving me the strength and the courage to win." Then he went on to thank his trainers and his handlers, paying tribute to Louis as a great fellow, who always fought well and in whose steps he would like to walk. There are seasoned orators in the United States who could not rise to such eloquent heights in a matter of seconds without preparation.

It must have given many persons a shock to hear a heavyweight prizefighter broadcast to millions his thanks to God for courage and strength. It is shocking because we have very learned men sitting in sessions of the UN who would lack both the will and the courage

The Fighting 69th

How To Organize It In Your High School

FATHER CONROY

THIS is going to be a big year for the FIGHTING 69th. Never, since the founding of the FIGHTING 69th in January, 1949 has there been such an interest in the movement.

This summer for the first time, we noticed that many were anxious to lay their plans for the coming school year and to have ready as many preparations as possible by the time opening day rolled around in September. Others continued to spread the word about the FIGHTING 69th among their vacation friends and from this source alone hundreds of inquiries came to headquarters. This despite the fact that during the summer months we discontinued the

regular weekly articles on the FIGHTING 69th and put campaigners "on their own."

Now that school has been in session for a month or more, it is time for the FIGHTING 69th to go back to work in real earnest. In answer to the questions of many newly appointed Captains who want to know the best way to get the FIGHTING 69th going anew, we would say, call on your school journal editor. He will be more than happy to editorialize upon this worthwhile subject and to lend the efforts of the paper to the campaign. This is being done in hundreds of schools.

Secondly, poll the incoming

Continued on page 8

The Pope's Children Relief

A Report By

Marieli and Rita Benziger

Since 1945 the Pope's Children Relief has aided 6 convents to reopen after being forcibly closed by the Nazis, 4 children's villages and 6,500 displaced persons. Two thousand children have had one or more years of schooling. 81 D.P.'s at the request of Pope Pius XII have been aided to reach the Americas or Australia. 700,000 pounds of food and clothes have been personally distributed in Austria, Italy and France.

Our work never ceases. Now we have on our waiting list 2 convents in extreme need. The religious of the Sacred Heart in Graz, Austria have countless former pupils, all refugees pleading for schooling. This convent was bombed, repairs have forced them into debt. You can help us provide schooling for 30 children.

The Salesian priests in Fulpmes, Austrian Tyrol once had a flourishing boys school for 400. The Nazis closed that down, the French Army confiscated and ruined what was left. Father Provincial needs funds for 50 lads.

AMONG OUR NEEDIEST

We List The Following Cases:

A Jesuit priest recommends Ukrainian family. Mother a tubercular, Father slave-laborer in Siberia, was a doctor. 5 children need schooling.

A Poor Clare nun recommends her sister, whose husband a Yugoslav farmer was murdered. This mother needs aid for herself and 4 small girls. Because family is ethnologically German they are being kept out of America.

Ursulines recommend Czech refugees, husband killed. Sickly old grand-

mother, heroic mother with 4 small children needs schooling and help in Australia.

Sacred Heart nuns recommend old pupil a Czech countess. This mother with 3 small sickly children spent 1 year in concentration camp, mother and 2 children TB. Help needed for schooling and medication.

Hungarian priest pleads for mother with 4 small children. All spent 1½ year in Yugoslav concentration camp. Saw father killed. Suffering from malaria, must have schooling.

OUR LIST CONTINUES. We do not mention orphanages, single children. Each case is pitiful. No one to aid, unless YOU aid. Perhaps you don't know it. Refugees are forbidden from earning a single penny in any of the countries to which they have fled. Schools are crowded, these children will never be educated in Catholic convents, never have decent food or clothing unless you help NOW. No matter how small, earmark your donations: THE POPE'S CHILDREN RELIEF.

\$15 cares for one month's tuition, \$150 provides for 10 months' schooling. Your dollar may mean another life. The situation is very desperate after 5 years of cold war. Communists work night and day to seize children and train them in Communist ways. Help us in our struggle to educate future Christian leaders by sacrificing now before it is too late.

SEND YOUR CHECK TO OUR TREASURER:

Reverend James O'Loughlin, Treasurer, THE POPE'S CHILDREN RELIEF, 148 Main Street, New Rochelle, New York.

Please enter my contribution enclosed _____ for the Pope's Children Relief

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Continued on page 6

Biography Of Bishop Noll

'Our Sunday Visitor' Goes To Press

REV. RICHARD GINDER

EARLY in 1912, he had his printer reproduce two pages of *The Menace*. These he mailed to practically every Catholic pastor in the United States as a specimen of what their people were up against in their day-to-day contacts with Protestants and other non-Catholics. With this sample he sent a letter asking the pastor if he would patronize a Catholic paper of equal size to be sold to the clergy in bundles for distribution at the church door. This Catholic weekly would instruct his parishioners and supply a refutation of the false accusations being circulated by professional anti-Catholics.

All the promotion work was done by Father Noll in person. Of course, he was assisted by his printing-plant clerks in the stupendous chore that involved copying thousands of names from *The Catholic Directory*, and then stuffing, stamping, and sealing the envelopes.

But it was a dramatic appeal. While it is not true to say that the Catholic priest lives in an ivory tower far from any commerce with heretics or schismatics, nevertheless, he is shielded from contact with the more gross forms of anti-Catholicism. Many a pastor receiving Father Noll's packet, was experiencing his first meeting with *The Menace*.

The response was instantaneous. Volume One, Number One of the new paper was dated May 5, 1912, with a press run of 35,000. Orders poured in so rapidly that by the end of the first year the circulation had climbed to 200,000. By the end of the second year it had doubled

itself to 400,000. Since then its increase has not been so spectacular, although circulation of the paper now stands at 785,000. It would very probably have reached 2,000,000 or more if in the meantime the Catholic Press Association had not been organized. This group was able to raise the standards of the Catholic Press, making individual papers far more readable. Many new papers were founded, and *The Denver Register* was put on a national basis under Monsignor Matt Smith, who began supplying the small dioceses with their own paper under Register sponsorship.

Our Sunday Visitor was chosen as the name of the newspaper, a friendly title and neutral as far as indicating any bias one way or another. As an alternate name, summarizing its editorial policy, Father Noll always printed "The Harmonizer" in small capitals, with a little "gadget" showing a handclasp.

In 1913, the Jesuit weekly *America* made the editorial notation that:

"A circulation of 160,000 copies per week has been attained by Our Sunday Visitor, a paper issued by the Catholic Publishing Company, of Huntington, Indiana. It is less than a year since Father Noll, of Huntington, conceived the notion of bringing out a weekly four-page paper, of general appeal, to counteract the widely-circulated *Menace*, and other papers of that ilk. Father Noll had already been conducting for some time *The Catholic Monthly*, with special editions for some two hundred parishes, and the issue of this *Monthly* was some sixty thousand per month.

His new venture which he

called *Our Sunday Visitor*, was even more successful. Its first issue ran up to forty or fifty thousand copies, and the number steadily rose, until within one year of the paper's beginning, it reached a hundred and sixty thousand.

"Our Sunday Visitor has of course, especial features which help to account for so rapid a rise in circulation. It eschews sectional or local news, as not to interfere with the diocesan papers; it prints much apologetic and instructive matter, of a sort that the ordinary Catholic wishes and needs to read. Then, too, its price, a cent a copy, with reductions for quantities, makes it possible for pastors to supply it to their parishioners, and for friends to give it to friends. Yet, even when one takes into account the special circumstances which have helped *Our Sunday Visitor* to its swift prosperity, its wide circulation is a standing proof of the possibilities of Catholic journalism in the United States. A circulation of a hundred and sixty thousand copies per week, gained within a year from its commencement, by a paper which specializes in apolo-

getics and religious instruction and explanation—this is an encouraging sign of the times."

The paper has always served a double purpose: first, it must clear the ground by refuting anti-Catholic libels; only then could it go on with its mission of positive instruction.

Thus, practically from the start, the paper has periodically displayed this challenge, permitting Catholic organizations to insert it in secular papers throughout the country:

\$1,000 Reward

For Proof of Any of These Charges

1. Catholics cannot be loyal to the United States Government, for they owe temporal allegiance to the Pope;
2. The Pope interferes with American politics;
3. The Catholic Hierarchy controls a political machine;
4. Catholics are forbidden to read the Bible;
5. Catholics worship images and statues;
6. Immorality is common in Monasteries and Convents;
7. The Jesuits teach that "The end justifies the means;"
8. The Knights of Columbus take the so-called "Alleged K. of C. oath;"
9. The Jesuits take the "Jesuit Oath" circulated by their enemies;
10. Girls are forced into the Sisterhoods or retained in them against their will;
11. The Catholic Church refuses to acknowledge as valid the marriages of Protestants;
12. Catholics are given undue government patronage;
13. Our country would be benefited by closing the parochial schools.
14. The assassins of Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, were Catholics;
15. Lincoln's dark-cloud utterance is genuine;
16. Catholics believe that the Pope should rule in a temporal way over the world.

Claimants for this reward were asked to submit their evidence to a jury of three people: a Catholic, to be chosen by *Our Sunday Visitor*; a Protestant, to be chosen by the claimant; and a neutral, to be agreed upon by both parties.

The reward has never been claimed.

A Thought For The Week

Continued from page 1

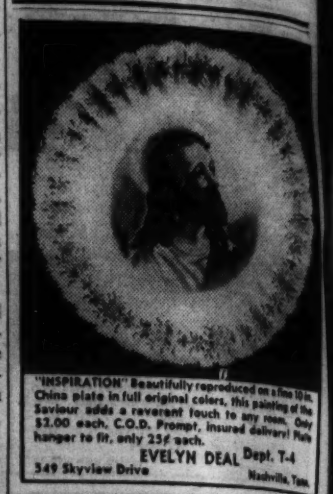
losing everlasting life if we can only have certain things now, even though they be detrimental. We are all looking after the interests of the animal part of us, and neglecting the eternal interests of the spiritual part which alone makes us human beings, destined for eternal life.

If we were not aware of the fact

we could hardly believe that the Catholic would not, after a few months or a year, be able to convert his or her non-Catholic marriage partner. The only explanation—and it is fearful to contemplate—is that he or she is a compromiser, an appeaser in matters of the greatest importance. He or she fears to discuss religion, or even to let the non-Catholic partner perceive how much joy and happiness he or she derives from the faithful practice of his or her faith.

Prayer to God and the right kind of example should be able to convert any one with whom we have close contacts. These two influences combined would do it in

every case if we would only use them. How about yourself?



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Rev. Joseph F. Connolly

Change of Command

October 22 is Mission Sunday, an important day in any year—for the Mission-minded Catholics of America, but a particularly important day in 1950. It is a landmark in the Mission history of the Catholic Church in America . . . the leadership is being given over by one great missionary to another. Bishop McDonnell, whose entire priesthood has been devoted to the work of the Foreign Missions, gives over as National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith to Monsignor Sheen, who has been one of the foremost missionary preachers on the Home Missions for a long span of years. Bishop McDonnell leaves behind a cherished memory of zealous cooperation among the Mission organizations he led. Monsignor Sheen is welcomed with comforting confidence in the continuation of this same fine tradition. Our readers will aid the Missions of Christ and honor these two great missionary leaders by loyal support on Mission Sunday and throughout the year.

BENI MAZAR

. . . may sound like the name of a television wrestling star. But it's the name of a town in Upper Egypt, where Bishop Nousseir is making a gallant effort to set up a chapel and school. Among other things, he needs furnishings and articles for the chapel. A thought for the feast of St. Margaret Mary (10/17), in honor of the Sacred Heart . . . supply the Eucharistic vessels needed. Tabernacle, chalice, ciborium, monstrance and pyx . . . \$160.

"AMONG MY SOUVENIRS"

. . . is a letter signed "A Little Orphan." She's with the Sisters of St. Anne at Sephoris, hometown of St. Anne and St. Joachim. "On the 27th we received 10 barrels of milk and 6 barrels of eggs, things so precious to us . . . We assure you of constant remembrance in our prayers and little daily sacrifices offered to our Blessed Lord for the intentions of the Holy Father, yourself and our good benefactors." All this, and Heaven too, for charity that is, in itself, a real delight. \$100 means a lot to this orphanage. So does \$1. Try to give something.

CASUALTY LIST

. . . a terrifying phrase evoking the horrible image of war. But the death toll of peace is a sobering thought, too. That's one list we all make, sooner or later. And the feast of All Souls is the day to remember those we so easily forget the rest of the year. Our missionaries can celebrate Masses for your deceased.

COMBAT TEAM

In the Missions that means the priest, brother and sister who move in to do the work of Christ among the needy. To keep the supply of Combat Teams for Christ constant requires our help. We try to support the seminarians and novices during their years of study. For the seminarian \$100 yearly, \$600 for the course. For the novice, \$150 yearly, \$300 in all. Interested?

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

. . . may mean bad luck to other people, but not to the youngsters in Father Peyton's Boystown in Tripoli. Being there is the best luck they've had in life. To keep them there we ask your help . . . \$13; that's right, \$13.

"OVER THE HILL"

. . . an old, old movie telling the story of poorhouse trials. And the poverty of the aged in India is really a tragic thing. In South India a group of Carmelite Sisters opened a home for these needy people . . . St. Antony's Poorhouse. They have space for 30, money for 10. \$80 will keep one more poor old soul for a whole year. No mirrors either!

SEND ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

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Novena of Masses and Prayer for Peace at the National Shrine of the INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE

at Prague, Oklahoma

STARTS ON
OCTOBER 17th

ENDS ON
OCTOBER 25th

"The More You Honor Me, The More I will Bless You."



Statue in the National Shrine

Join with the many thousands all over the world in making this public Novena in Honor of the Infant Jesus of Prague. Make this Novena a Novena for Peace in the World.

WHEN YOU are in particular need . . . when you are faced with trials and sorrows and temptations . . . when you need help in family matters and problems . . . when you seek special graces and blessings . . . turn to the Child Jesus and pour out the troubles of your heart to Him. Remember, you go to Him at His invitation, and just as He welcomed and consoled His closest friends, so will He help you in your time of need. Those who have honored the Saviour under the title of the Infant Jesus of Prague have been richly rewarded. Send your Petitions to be remembered during the Novena.

Kindly place at the Shrine of the Infant Jesus of Prague the following Petitions:

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2. _____
3. _____
Name _____
Street or R. R. _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ I am interested in the Confraternity of the Infant Jesus of Prague.

SEND PROMPTLY TO:

Rev. George V. Johnson

NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE
Prague, Oklahoma

GOSPEL STORY

Help For The Helpless

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

"WELL, why didn't you bring your wife with you, or else have me make a house call? I can't cure her by remote control!" the busy doctor said irritably.

"I'll speak to her again," the old man said timidly. "It's just that I know she's sick and in need of a doctor, but she won't admit it. I thought maybe you could give me some-thing . . ."

"Not without looking at her and making an examination," the doctor said, his voice softening when he saw the man's distress and realized his problem.

We in the waiting room heard it all, for the doctor had opened the door and had not lowered his voice. We could see the doctor's point. Some elderly people get like that, not wanting to see a doctor when they need one. Naturally, the doctor can't prescribe till he knows what it is all about, and this particular doctor's office was filled to overflowing with people he could help if he just could find time to get around to all of them.

We felt sorry for the old man, though. He was tottery on his feet. We urged him to sit down and rest a little before he left the waiting room. A little boy got up and gave him his chair. "He says he can't cure her by remote control," the old man said in his bewildered way, "but she absolutely refused to come with me to see him, and I don't dare to have him call at the house without her permission. To tell you the truth," and there was real pain in the old man's eyes, "I think her mind is failing a little, and that makes her act this way. She's seventy-nine years old, you know, and she's had a lot of trouble and sickness in her life."

"I know of two cases of people being cured by remote control," a slightly past middle age man said slowly.

"Tell me the name of the doctor that did it!" the old man begged.

"His name is Jesus," the man said softly, and there was an audible gasp from the lips of most of those in the waiting room. "The one case I recall was that of the ruler's son recorded in Saint John. The official came to Jesus and wanted him to come with him to Capernaum where his son lay at the point of death. Jesus said, 'Go thy way, thy son lives.' The man believed Jesus, and started for home. His servants met him to tell him that his son lived. When the man inquired as to the hour the boy had improved he learned it was the very hour in which Jesus had said to him, 'Thy son lives.'"

"Yes," the old man said, shaking his head slightly, "but that was in the days when Jesus was on earth. I can't go to Him as the man in the story did."

"Yes, you can," the other man said firmly. "I know, because I tried it. I was teaching school at the time. Our only son was a long way from home. We had been receiving disturbing letters from him about a divorced woman with whom he was infatuated. Naturally, we wrote back trying to advise him to discontinue his friendship at once. As the doctor said—it is hard to cure anyone by remote control."

"When the worst letter of all came, my wife brought it to school so I could see it at once. She was grief-stricken, for the boy had written us that he was going to 'marry' this woman, and had given the hour and the day. It was too late for us to reach him by letter. We tried phoning, but could not get in contact with him. I called one of my most trustworthy pupils to the front of the classroom, and told him to take charge for me for a few minutes. My wife and I retired to the cloakroom and knelt in prayer. We asked Jesus to save our boy from making an error that would ruin his life."

"And—and did he?" the old man asked breathlessly, while the rest of us all leaned forward on our chairs.

"The boy came home that very weekend," the man said, with a hint of tears in his eyes. "He came home to tell us that at the last moment he had learned the woman's true character, and the affair was at an end. He had come to his senses."

"Sickness of body and sickness of soul—He cured both," the old man said, "but what of sickness of mind? Could—could he cure my wife of her prejudice against doctors?"

The other man motioned him out in the hall. I thought of the cloakroom where the man and his wife

had knelt in prayer. Were the two men praying out there in the hall? A woman tiptoed to the door to see what they were doing. Then she disappeared into the hall. Before long another woman joined her. By the time I summoned up enough courage to see what was taking place there were five in the hall, and yes, they were praying. I made the sixth.

The old man promised to let us know if our prayers were answered. I nearly gave up hope when two days passed and there was no telephone call. Then on the third day I received a post-card with a pencilled scrawl: "Mattie asked me to call the doctor. He took her to the hospital for treatment. She was pretty bad off, but they say she has a better than even chance of pulling through all right now. Thanks."

Cure by remote control? There is nothing remote about it. Jesus is only a prayer away, and He is the Blessed Cure for all our ills!

Unseen Army Helps Spread 'Fire On Earth'

Continued from page 5

of all the men and women, priests, the brothers, the sisters in a thousand missions in a thousand parts of the world.

Why Did You Leave?

One day on a mission journey Father Joe found himself huddled under the bamboo covering of a ghoinna, the Indian river boat. A group of native passengers are all trying to crowd under the same flimsy shelter out of the pattering rain. One of them, a Hindu gentleman, crouched beside Father Joe and greeted him in the usual Oriental fashion:—

"Nomoshkar Sahib" — "Hello, Sir."

"Momoshkar" Father Joe replied. "Bari Kothai?" "And where are you from, Sahib?"

"America."

"And you are going to . . . ?"

"The Decca Catholic Mission."

"Oh, you are a missionary. . . . hmm . . . a missionary."

"Tell me, Sahib, why . . . uhh . . . why did you leave America to come and live with us poor people?"

Father Joe's eyes brightened a bit. Here again was the old question. In a suspended moment 15

years flashed through his mind. He remembered that boyhood desire to help others, his leaving home for the Seminary, the long prayerful years of preparation, his ordination. And then, that Departure ceremony when so many people asked him that same question. He thought he knew the answer then, but it took the heart-aches, the troubles, the successes and failures, the awful vision of neglected souls waiting, wandering, hungering . . . as countless as the rain-drops beating in the night. These things it had taken to bring out the fullness of his answer. That fullness was in his grin as Father Joe turned to the Hindu and said: "I came from the Church in America to bring you and your people a spark of happiness."

Only A Spark

He knew the Hindu did not completely understand . . . certainly not all that he meant by his reply. For Joe knew as every missionary knows, that his work was only a spark of that fire Christ came to spread upon earth. He knew that he was only echoing what Christ once said to his listeners on a street-corner in Capernaum: "I am come to cast fire on the earth, and what will I but that it be kindled" (Luke XII, 49).

We Can Answer

No, you would not expect that Hindu gentleman to understand all this. So Joe only grinned and spoke of the "spark of happiness." The real tragedy is that we ourselves do not understand the need that prompted Father Joe to do what he did. We do not understand: the heritage is ours as well as his. For if we did understand, Joe's grin would be ours too. We would not go to the departure ceremony merely to shake hands with Father Joe, but to assure him that we will be with him even though half a world separates us. We would not be waiting for

Father Joe's answer to the Hindu who asked "Why? did you come to our land?", we would be making that answer ourselves. For, Father Joe's travels would be ours, his anointings and baptisms, his instructions to pagans. . . all that is his would be ours. With him we would be casting the fire of Christ and kindling it in different parts of the world. For Father Joe is your brother, your cousin, your friend. In a word, Father Joe is you.

How you can radiate the "sparks of happiness" from the fire of Christ is the purpose of this article. It is likewise the basis of a plan called the unseen army, through which you can take a definite, personal part in the day-by-day missionary activity of Father Joe Green, or of any other missionary you choose.

The unseen army is a strictly spiritual program. There are no dues, no financial appeals, no personal obligations. It simply means this: The members of the unseen army choose one particular missionary and pledge him their spiritual help on one day a week for an entire year. That may be a particular devotion—the Mass—the Rosary—some special prayer. It may be this or all the good works you do on that day. This promise to help your missionary does not exclude any other intentions you may have for that day since the merit of your prayers and good works can be applied for as many intentions as you wish.

We invite you to join thousands of other members of the unseen army who have already pledged their spiritual help to some missionary. We invite you to join them—to be a missionary on the home front—that the sparks from your mission zeal may glow in distant fields, that grin of Father Joe Green—which is after all only the smile of Christ—may be yours to share and to use.

Next Sunday's Mission Sun-

day. On that day join the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.



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Dear Claretian Fathers: Please place my petition before the National Shrine of St. Jude in the coming Novena.

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part in this
Novena.



For Young Readers And Writers

ALMA SAVAGE
Children's Page Editor

Letter From Alma

It has made me very happy to receive all the letters that have been coming in from all over the country and from Canada. A speaker from a platform can do a much better job when he sees people listening; and I know that it helps me to have the warm reactions of my readers—even if some cold ones should come.

Really, picking out one story from among the many I received was difficult and I thought I would have to choose two to print this week. But I saved the second specially good one for another week.

This one is from Mary Ann Kirby, Grade 8, St. John Evangelist School, St. John, Indiana.

The Life of St. Isaac Jogues

ISAAC JOGUES was born in Orleans, France. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1624. His superiors sent him to Manhattan Island. He was the first priest ever to go there. As a missionary he went to Canada. He labored among the Hurons for six years. Then he and a young doctor were captured by the Iroquois. The doctor was killed, and Father Jogues was tortured by cutting off part of his fingers. Miraculously he escaped, and got to a Dutch settlement.

The Dutch were kind to him and sent him to New Amsterdam, now New York. When he got back to France his superiors told him to write a story about himself. He was very modest so instead of writing it in French so people could read it, he wrote it in Latin. Many people came to kiss his tortured hands, even the Queen of France.

Upon his return to America he made a peace treaty with the Iroquois but the Indians didn't stick to it. When he was starting on his last mission to the Mohawks, the Iroquois again captured him near Lake George and slashed him with their knives. Then they led him to the village. When he was going into a cabin someone struck him with a tomahawk and killed him. His head was fixed on a palisade and his body thrown into the Mohawk River. He was one of the first priests ever to be martyred by the Indians. Father Isaac Jogues was canonized a Saint in 1909.

—Mary Ann Kirby.

Keep Them Coming

OF the many stories I received, I particularly liked the ones sent in by the following:

Norma Somsel, St. Rita School, Dayton Ohio.

Marjorie Salfen, 3263 Russell, Hapeville, Ga.

Salvatore A. Navarro, Grade 7-A, Mary Help of Christians, New York, N. Y.

Patricia Doherty, Mount Carmel School, St. Louis, Mo.

Daniel Kozlovsky, Grade 7, St. James School, Wausau, Wisc.

If your story isn't printed the first time you send one, you must not be discouraged. Maybe it was very good and there just wasn't room for it. Be like a real professional writer and keep trying till you see your work in print.

About Saint Luke

OUR favorite friends are usually those we have been with a great deal. When we make a list of our favorite authors they are generally those whose books we know best. Now it would be very nice indeed if, the next time some one said:

"Who are your favorite authors?" you could include among them, St. Luke, author of the third Gospel and the Acts of the Apostles, whose feast day comes October 18th.

This would mean, naturally, that you knew St. Luke's Gospel really well, and why not? He was a wonderful writer, and you would enjoy him. His Gospel and the Acts are full of vivid and startling descriptions that help us to imagine what was happening almost as if we could see it.

For instance the lovely passage about the shepherds:

"And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

"And the angel said to them, 'Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people;

for there has been born to you today in the town of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God . . ."

We never hear very much about St. Luke as a person, nor what he was like. But when you stop to think about him, the first thing you think is:

"He must have been a man who was full of humility."

We love him for that, and we know that he had humility, he must have been very holy too. In writing, we generally put down the things that interest us most. Often this means that we write about ourselves! If we are writing about things that happened to some one else, it is very likely that, without knowing it, we shall weave ourselves into the picture.

But St. Luke did not do this. If we had to depend on the things he told us about himself, we would know practically nothing about him as a person. But we can fill in a little of his background from other writings of that time, and by reading between the lines of his own.

For one thing, St. Paul spoke of him as our beloved physician, so we know he was a doctor. But even if St. Paul hadn't told us, we could work out from his Gospel that he must have had a great deal of medical knowledge. He tells us many more medical details of Our Lord's miracles than are found in any of the other Gospels. And the detailed way he tells them makes you know that he was especially interested in, and had great understanding of the illnesses Our Lord cured.

It is only in St. Luke's Gospel that we find Our Lady's lovely poem, "The Magnificat." You remember how it starts:

"My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior

Because he hath regarded the humility of his handmaid."

You can see how much indebted we are to St. Luke for the lovely things he has recorded for us. And did you know that most people think he got the first two chapters of his Gospel from Our Lady herself?

St. Luke is said to have been an artist, too, and there is a very, very old picture of Our Lady which is supposed to have been painted by him. I don't know whether it really was, but I think he must have been an artist or why should anyone have started the idea that he had painted it?

As for his active life, we know this much: that he was born at Antioch, became a physician, was converted by St. Paul, and then joined him in his journeys. Sometime if you feel like reading an adventure story, you can turn to that part in the Acts of the Apostles

where St. Luke went with St. Paul to Rome. He writes about how the voyage started and how later when they were going from Alexandria to Rome they were caught in a storm and were shipwrecked—being an apostle was certainly an exciting life!

When you read about St. Luke visiting St. Paul in Caesarea, don't let that throw you, for you will quickly find out that Caesarea is now called Palestine. It is rather fun fitting these places together—the old and new names—and finding them on the map. This will make you want to know more about the Gospels, and as you do, you will come to love them more.

Friends Can Be Helpful People

MANY of my friends are too old to be classed as either young readers or young writers. But they are readers, and some of them are writers, too.

They have been very kind indeed, since seeing our column, in sending things that might be useful in it. One of them happened to be reading the Glasgow Observer when he saw an interesting article based on a report from North China. One of the larger cities in China had been captured by the Communists who decided to find out who was Christian and who wasn't.

The Catholic school children were singled out for special interviews with the authorities, during which they were asked why they believed in God and the Church.

One girl of twelve was questioned on the subject of the origin of man.

"Where did you come from?" asked the Communist.

"God made me," she answered.

"But that's nonsense and superstition," he said. "God didn't make man. We all came from the monkey."

"Maybe you came from the monkey," the little girl replied cheerfully, "but God made me."

Tarcisian Club

FATHER FRANCIS LARKIN, SS. CC.

THE Tarcisians aren't a group of boys and girls who just sit around with long faces and pray all day long. In addition to their prayers they carry on projects which push the Social Reign of the Sacred Heart everywhere.

Like the project they are now working on—to gain subscriptions to The Social Reign, the official organ of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the Home. They know that this modern bi-monthly packed with human interest stories about how the Sacred Heart has affected families and how persons have gone back to the haven of the Sacred Heart, is so important to further spread the love of the Sacred Heart.

Like real salesmen, they are ringing doorbells everywhere, filled with the love of the Sacred Heart, knowing that every subscription gained for The Social Reign Magazine, will mean another family more interested in the Sacred Heart.

Of course I know that every child has its school expenses and with such high expenses everywhere today, money comes very hard for your parents. So to help out the Tarcisians and even non-Tarcisians in the country who are trying to get subscriptions for our magazine, we are permitting the boys and girls to keep 15¢ out of each \$1.00 which they get for an annual subscription in the United States and out of each \$1.15 for foreign. We provide the children with subscription blanks and leave them with the thought that although they do make some money on each subscription, it is the spread of love for the Sacred Heart which counts most. Do you want to join this large army of salesmen for the Sacred Heart? Just write me, Father Francis Larkin, SS. CC., at 4930 S. Dakota Ave., NE, Washington 17, D.C., and I'll be glad to show you how to start a Tarcisian Club. Send along some postage stamps to cover expenses.

A Tribute To Two Champs

Continued from page 5

either to ask Divine help or to give thanks for it. You wonder sometimes if too much education does not ruin the natural simplicity

For The Children

Chats Out Of Church

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Boys And Girls!

IN your story books I'll bet you have read a lot about kings. So you know how great they are. You know that they live in palaces and that when they ride in the streets people cheer, and carry flags, and even drop flowers on the road. People honor kings. And when the king waves to someone, or talks to someone, that person feels tremendously honored himself. Other people ask him, "What did the king say? How did he look? How did you feel?" and lots of other questions. And if the king should stay in someone's house . . . ! What a fuss other people make then. They come to the house and touch the chair that he sat in. They put a monument in the room. And forever after they consider the person that the king stayed with as someone very, very special.

That is why the Angel Gabriel took the trouble to say to Mary, "The Lord is with thee." Because the "Lord" that the Angel spoke about was not just a king—He was God! The same God the Father, who made the whole earth, and all the stars, all angels and all men. He was with Mary. Of course, other people could not see Him because He was in Mary's soul, staying there like a king hidden in a farmer's house; but the Angel could see Him. And he just had to say so.

But the Angel saw more too. He saw not only God the Father with Mary, but God the Son and God the Holy Ghost. God the Son had come to be Mary's little Child. God the Holy Ghost had come to make Mary the mother of that little Child. So the whole Trinity was there with Mary in the cool, stone house at Nazareth.

If the people of that little town had known about it they would have come to the house and knelt down before Mary. And afterwards they would have built a temple over her house. They would have prayed there, as people do today. They would have told all the world about the wonderful thing that had happened: "The Lord, God, is with one of our young girls. The Lord, God . . . !"

But the people of Nazareth did not know about Mary's secret. For a long time almost no one knew about it. Now, though, things are different. People all over the world know that secret, and honor Mary. They honor her much more than people would honor someone with whom a mere king had stayed. They honor her as someone to whom the Lord, God, had once come, without ever leaving. That is something really worth remembering. So, to make sure that we never forget, the Church has put the Angel's words into our prayer: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee."

other family more interested in the Sacred Heart.

Of course I know that every child has its school expenses and with such high expenses everywhere today, money comes very hard for your parents. So to help out the Tarcisians and even non-Tarcisians in the country who are trying to get subscriptions for our magazine, we are permitting the boys and girls to keep 15¢ out of each \$1.00 which they get for an annual subscription in the United States and out of each \$1.15 for foreign. We provide the children with subscription blanks and leave them with the thought that although they do make some money on each subscription, it is the spread of love for the Sacred Heart which counts most. Do you want to join this large army of salesmen for the Sacred Heart? Just write me, Father Francis Larkin, SS. CC., at 4930 S. Dakota Ave., NE, Washington 17, D.C., and I'll be glad to show you how to start a Tarcisian Club. Send along some postage stamps to cover expenses.

A Tribute To Two Champs

Continued from page 5

either to ask Divine help or to give thanks for it. You wonder sometimes if too much education does not ruin the natural simplicity

of human beings. As a matter of fact, the little speech that Charles made on the spur of the moment had more permanent value than the victory he just won.

Always Honest

There was sadness in the defeat of Louis, but he can glory in the fact that he held the championship much longer than any of his predecessors and never did anything to betray the sports fans who trusted him to do his best. There has never been a fight by Louis that looked phony. Some of them were not great fights, but they were the best he could give on the nights he fought them.

Nothing is added to the culture of the world by prizefighting, but human beings love a physical contest, especially by men of courage like Louis and Charles.

In the case of Louis and the case of Charles, it is the old, old story of champions, "The King is dead, long live the King."

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Book Reviews

Edited by Father G. J. Gustafson, S. S.

Murder Takes the Veil, Margaret Ann Hubbard, Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., \$3.00.

MYSTERY story fans are familiar with the stock underworld inner-sanctuaries. The palatial mansion harboring a secret passageway, the inevitable lighthouse, and the lush gangsters' lair with a night-club front are a few of the too-too frequent backdrops for blood-and-gore intrigue.

By way of diversion comes a mystery thriller with a doubly unique setting—a convent school in the bayou country of Louisiana. The book, "Murder Takes the Veil" by Margaret Ann Hubbard, is published by the Bruce Publishing Company.

The story centers around Trilium Pierce, a lovely popular college student at St. Aurelian's convent who becomes involved in a three-suspect murder plot which offers a wide range for the reader's sleuthing throughout the book.

The suspects are three new appointees to the faculty: charming but enigmatic Creative Writer Crispin Archer; attractive but rather mysterious Sports Instructor Franz Eric; and the gracious but brooding Artist Lars Torvaldsen.

In a review of the book, "Books on Trial" commented:

"It's a blood-tingling murder story in an unusual setting and we're willing to bet that you will read it far into the night . . . 'Murder Takes the Veil' is a corking good suspense story . . . Miss Hubbard has the knack of creating creepy situations, describing them in a manner that is sure to raise goose-pimples. Her characterizations are good, too—far better, we think, than in the usual mystery novel."

Christ's Career Women in Illinois, Rev. Thomas Meehan, New World Publishing Co., 109 N. Dearborn, Chicago, \$1.00.

"CHRIST'S Career Women in Illinois," a book telling the story of the various communities of sisters who labor in the Province of Illinois, came off the presses on Oct. 12.

The book is edited by the Rev. Thomas A. Meehan, M.A., S.T.L., editor of the New World, official

newspaper of the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Diocese of Joliet, and vice-president of the Catholic Press Association of the U.S. It is published by The New World Publishing Company, 109 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Illustrated with pictures of sisters in the habits of their orders, the book, in a concise and readable way, gives a short history and the purpose and requirements of 112 communities.

Ten more communities and the location of their Motherhouses are listed in a special section.

"Christ's Career Women in Illinois" is probably the first book on vocations which covers the entire State of Illinois, and should prove a gold mine of information for vocation counsellors, schools and libraries.

Besides carrying everything a candidate for the sisterhood might wish to know, the book contains inspiring messages on vocations by His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, and the five Ordinaries of the Dioceses in Illinois:

Bishop Joseph H. Schlarman of Peoria; Bishop John J. Boylan of Rockford; Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville; Bishop Martin D. McNamara of Joliet; and Bishop William A. O'Connor of Springfield.

The Little World of Don Camillo by Giovanni Guareschi, Pellegrini and Cudahy, New York, 1950, pp. 205, \$2.75.

Since Guareschi's novel turned from the Italian into smooth and idiomatic English by Una Vincenzo Troubridge, current choice of the book of the Month Club, deals with professedly Catholic matters, it can hardly be ignored in these pages. To get a little ahead of the story, it might otherwise be just as well ignored.

It is the episodic story of the feud between Don Camillo, hot-headed, big-fisted, simple but shrewd, pastor of a little parish in the Valley of the Po and his Communist adversary the local mayor, Peppone, a perfect foil, hot-headed, big-fisted, simple but shrewd. Of course the scales are tipped in favor of Don Camillo and there is never any doubt about the outcome of the fight. It is not only that Don Camillo has Christ in his corner as a kind of second or omniscient prize-fighter manager, but Peppone himself is simply an opera bouffe kind of Communist, or devil out of "Punch and Judy."

One might push the analogy further, if there is no Judy, Don Camillo is a kind of Punch, a slapstick character who hurls books at those who pester him, poaches, politely blackmails, threatens with a Tommy-gun, swings a bench at his enemies in the local tavern, attempts to bribe a referee in a soccer game, and beats up an imported bully in a village boxing match. All this is presented "humorously," of course.

Also "humorous" is the Christ in the village church, who hangs from the main altar. Much of the book consists of verbal give and take between Him and the pastor who rehearses his affairs at its foot. This "Christ" for whom the author apologizes in a foreword is "not Christ but my Christ—that is, the voice of my conscience."

But at the least it is an incongruous figure for all that and might better be represented simply as "author's conscience." It is not easy for us to think of Christ as yielding to Don Camillo's plea: "Lord, my hands were made for blessing but not my feet" with the reply, "There's something in that. But I warn you, just one." And then after a resulting and resounding kick at Peppone, though "Christ said nothing at all" do you fancy "it was easy enough to see that He too was pleased?"

Or how does this sound: "Now, Don Camillo! a left to the jaw! It came from Christ above the altar?" This same "Christ" smiles in astonishment, habitually uses slang, asks Camillo to "satisfy My curiosity" and gives an indirect but clear enough approval to Camillo's calm pronouncement that the end justifies the means.

Yet it is true that "The Little World of Don Camillo" has received favorable notices in the Catholic press; it was rather the

reviewer in the *The Communist Daily Worker* who wrote, "I wonder whether many religious believers will not feel a sense of revulsion and shame at the manner in which Guareschi cheaply invokes the name of the divinity." For once we agree with the Communists.

Peppone incidentally is not a communist but, at worst an anticlerical of the Garibaldi school. Communism itself except for the shadowy figure of a certain Spocchia, is herein presented as a genial if slightly ridiculous form of civic improvement club. This may indeed be the Communism of an isolated Italian countryside—one

hopes it is—but it is not the Communism which threatens the welfare of Italy and all its borders in Europe.

A jacket blurb labels Guareschi "an Italian James Thurber," but the gifts that signalize Thurber are not to be found here; are in fact unique. Guareschi does write with considerable humor, but his efforts are too often misdirected. It is almost in the last chapter alone that he seems to achieve what he had in mind all along. Here at least he does not mar his work with fundamental irreverence when before the poor crib in the center of "the little world of Don Camillo" peace comes at last to men of good will.

Facts About The Rosary

SAYING the Rosary is a daily practice with priests, brothers, sisters and many lay men and women.

Many others say it weekly and daily during the months of May and October.

Modern forms of devotion to the Rosary include the "Block Rosary" and the "Family Rosary."

The Family Rosary, once commonplace at bedtime in Catholic homes, is now being restored as an after-supper family practice.

No bead has ever been added for the "Glory be to the Father," etc., which is said at the end of each decade or group of ten Hail Marys. The Apostles' Creed is said on the Crucifix at the beginning.

Our Rosary of five decades is known as a Chaplet. The complete rosary, worn by many religious, has fifteen decades.

Meditation on the mysteries of the Rosary is an essential part of its recitation.

Objections to the Rosary as being monotonous overlook the meditation part and the endless chorus of "Holy, Holy, Holy" in heaven.

No obligation is attached to saying the Rosary; but it is the mark of a good Catholic to carry one and use it.—St. Vincent's Notebook.

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Mission Sunday Set For Oct. 22

Continued from page 1

appeared for the last time to the children at Fatima. She begged them to spread devotion to her Immaculate Heart, and make reparation for sinners. In honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary—help her children in the missions. Let your sacrifices be for them a consolation in their affliction. Pray for your millions of brothers and sisters in Africa, India, China, Korea, Japan, South America and other mission lands.

If you have health, help the sick; if you have strength, help the weak; if you have wealth, help the poor; if you have faith, help those who live in darkness; if you have nothing, give yourself, your prayers, your sacrifices! The main thing—is to give—something! To DO something for our brothers and sisters in foreign lands on this Mission Sunday!

What will YOU give . . . what will YOU do . . . ??? Remember O most gracious virgin Mary, that never was it known, that anyone . . .

Father Conroy Talking

Continued from page 5

Sector. Five Catholic schools to educate the children of Berlin's 105 large parishes! Small wonder that the Cardinal said we should "thank God daily" for our Catholic School system in America.

For those of us who have our splendid schools waiting for us every day, it is far too easy to take them for granted. It's a simple thing to gripe about some of the small inconveniences connected with school life. We do not hesitate to criticize the priests and nuns for the real or fancied imperfections we find in their teaching methods. How often do we gripe, day on end, because the school does not sponsor enough dances, parties and other things not at all connected with the fundamental aims of education? And aren't there far too many of us who think nothing of hot-rodging and cowboying all over town after school hours or after games, jeopardizing the reputation of our schools or otherwise giving them a bad name?

The school year is young. Let's make sure that we learn to appreciate our schools and if the coming months bring nothing more than that for us, our school days will be most worthwhile.

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CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

This is the day that an important football game takes place in San Francisco's Kezar stadium. St. Mary's College versus the University of San Francisco. Naturally, folks in the Bay region and alumni of the two schools will be concerned about the result. On the novel side though is the fact that a good many people 2,000 miles away, in South Bend, Ind., will also be anxiously awaiting the outcome. So will scattered hundreds who were members of the Notre Dame Class of 1938.

Why are the South Benders and the '38ers involved? Well, the opposing coaches are Joe Kuharich (San Francisco) and Joe Ruetz (St. Mary's). Between the years 1930 and 1934, they played on rival South Bend high school teams, Kuharich for Riley and Ruetz for Central. The next four years they roomed together at Notre Dame and were teammates on the Irish varsity during the 1935-37 seasons. In the latter year they were the first string guards under Elmer Layden. And in June, 1938, along with about 500 others were awarded

degrees from the university under the Golden Dome. Part of this you may remember was written last spring when Ruetz was appointed to the St. Mary's post. Kuharich, incidentally, is in his third season. Now, after a lapse of many years, they again face each other on the athletic field.

It should be a great game. Personally, I'm hoping it ends in a tie. You see, I'm also a '38er.

What becomes of former Notre Dame football players? Since, I've talked about Kuharich and Ruetz, who were the regular guards on the 1937 eleven, let's take a quick

look at the other monogram winners, of which there were 27 in all, on that club which won six, lost two and tied one. One other, in addition to Ruetz and Kuharich, is a head college football coach. That would be Earl Brown, grid mentor at Auburn. One is a doctor. Another is a priest. Two are lawyers, one of whom, Harvey Foster, is the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Indianapolis. Another is an accountant. Mario (Motts) Tonelli, a fullback, if you remember back that far, survived the Bataan "Death March" and is now a County Commissioner in Chicago. Seven are high school coaches and teachers. The remaining eleven are in business, some for themselves and some for major firms. Among the latter is Chuck Sweeney, who won all American end honors in 1937. Sweeney is doing exceptionally well in his post of being in charge of sales for the Sinclair Oil Company in Northern Indiana. It is just as well that Chuck has become a financial success. As the father of six children, it would not be good for him to be anything less in this day and age. Sweeney also keeps his hand in football, being a National League official.

Very few people in football history overcame more odds, and in the end were more fortunate, than Chuck Sweeney in the latter's gaining all America in that 1937 season. To begin with, he was playing the same position as the captain and had to beat him out for a first string berth. As an end, he didn't catch a single pass (nor have any thrown in his direction) throughout the season. You may say, how could an end make all American without catching a pass. Well, it happened. And here's how... on three different Saturdays Sweeney was the man on the spot who did the little thing which represented the difference between victory and defeat. On Oct. 23, that year, the Navy visited Notre Dame stadium and was defeated, 9-7, in a contest played partially in a snowstorm. The score was 7-7, when Sweeney tackled a Navy passer in the latter's end zone for the two points that meant a safety against the Middles, and a two-point win for Notre Dame. The following Saturday, up in Minneapolis, the Irish edged Minnesota, 7-6. And whom do you think blocked the Gopher's try for the extra point? Of course it was Mr. Sweeney. And a couple of weeks later, on Nov. 20, the Notre Dames defeated Northwestern, 7-0, by virtue of a blocked kick. The Northwestern punter was standing on his own goal line as Irish Tackle Alex Shellogg broke through to block his boot. The ball went up in the air about 10 feet and backwards about two yards. As it came down in the end zone, there was Charley Sweeney waiting to catch the pigskin, which he did, and Notre Dame had the ball game.

I've gone into all this detail on Sweeney to show you how all Americans are made. Chuck Sweeney was a great end, and I'm not trying to take glory away from him. But if hadn't been the fellow who was "Johnny on the Spot" in the three situations I've described, he'd of just been another name in the starting lineup.

Let's leave 1937 be, and skip ahead to 1950. A couple of small Catholic colleges are certainly away to a fine start. St. Ambrose, at Davenport, Ia., which won 10 games without defeat last season, took its first four this year... and the first two games were played in a space of three days. "Moon" Mullins, therefore, must be doing another good coaching job out in Davenport. And St. Bonaventure, another of my small school favorites certainly got away to a running start under Joe Bach with three straight triumphs.

How good was the North Carolina team that came close to tying, if not upsetting Notre Dame? Pretty darn good, I'd say. They had a defensive line that was really something. Their Captain and center, Irving Holdash, was a standout as a linebacker. But I'd still take Jerry Groom, the Notre Dame pivotman, as my center. Remember, Groom was playing offensively and defensively, and Holdash just on defense. Bobby Williams, who should know, says that the North Carolina crew was "the smartest team he ever played against." All in all, it looks like Frank Leahy's preseason prediction is just about right. He said: "Most of the games on our schedule are going to be decided by one touchdown, and sometimes the ball is going to bounce the wrong way and we'll be on the short end."

Looking towards the future, I thought that Jim Dunlay, 18-year old, 205-pound sophomore from Oakmont, Pa., did very well at tackle in his first game as a member of the Irish. He was the boy who hit North Carolina's Dick Bunting on that fourth down pass play, when the Tar Heels were on the three yard line. His tackle was so fierce that the ball went only a few feet into the arms of Paul Burns, Irish guard, who returned to mid-field before being downed.

A final note... this time on basketball... before closing off for the week. The National Catholic Collegiate Invitational basketball tournament will be held in Albany, N. Y. again this year. The tourney was first held two years ago, in Denver, under the promotion of Tommy Thomas, a newspaperman. It seemed that after the first get-together it might die, but through the efforts of the Rev. Maurus Fitzgerald, O.F.M., Director of Athletics at Siena College, it was brought to Albany and staged very successfully last March. And quite appropriately, Siena won the second tourney. Now, it seems that it will become an annual feature in Albany.

Wars are inevitably started by men old enough to know better, fought by young men with better things to do, suffered by women and paid for by posterity.—T. J. McInerney.

Fighting 69th
Continued from page 5

Freshman class and their interests in becoming campaigners in the FIGHTING 69th. Here at headquarters we had to turn down hundreds of requests of eighth-graders last year who wanted to enlist in the campaign. We advised them that it was necessary for them to wait until they entered high school. Many of them, therefore, know about the FIGHTING 69th already and are just waiting to be enlisted when they enter high school.

Group Pledge
As soon as possible arrange a date for their group pledge. It would also be well for the rest of the school to join the Freshmen in this pledge and thus renew their own at the beginning of the year. Captains should send the names of all of those who have taken the pledge to FIGHTING 69th headquarters so that they can be added to the official roster. At present there are over 70,000 Catholic youths enlisted in the FIGHTING 69th. We would like to see that number at least tripled during the coming school year.

Young people should remember that the way to become a rising figure is by rising.—T. J. McInerney.

Thirdly, Captains should see that the local organization which is sponsoring the FIGHTING 69th gives time at its meetings for discussion of FIGHTING 69th affairs. These are opportunities for outlining the meaning of the FIGHTING 69th, how it should affect the conduct of parties, dances, dates, etc. In addition to this many Captains will find it possible to use 30 to 60 seconds a day on the public address system to put some point across on the FIGHTING 69th. This is being done quite widely and serves as an excellent way to keep the FIGHTING 69th before the minds of the students.

Sources Of Strength
Captains of course, should bear in mind that the inspiration behind all of these efforts in behalf of the FIGHTING 69th lies in a greater devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Therefore, Captains will see that no stone is left unturned in the attempt to boost attendance at First Friday Mass and Holy Communion, also Mass and Holy Communion on the First Saturday of the month.

Many people are amazed at the progress of the FIGHTING 69th in the less than two short years it has been established on the American Catholic scene. There should be no wonder at this. The Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary are watching over the FIGHTING 69th and that is why it cannot fail.

Tues., Oct. 17 is the Feast of St.

Margaret Mary, the Saint to whom the Sacred Heart appeared so many times. Campaigners should attend Mass and receive Holy Communion on this day.

Follow the FIGHTING 69th weekly in the Youth Section of Our Sunday Visitor. For those who wish to know more about this growing movement write for the special free pamphlet to Father Conroy, FIGHTING 69th Headquarters, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

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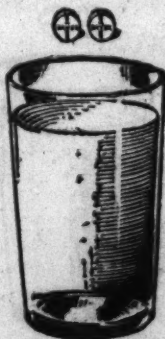
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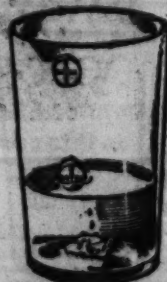
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BAYER ASPIRIN

Continued from page 1

From that time on the twelve must surely have wondered why the Master was not giving them the "bread of life, the living bread" which came down from heaven"—His own self. His last night on earth had come; if He should not execute His promise now, when would He? And could a more favorable time have been chosen by Him? He was about to die; a Last Will to His disciples and followers was in order; as a God of infinite love He would bequeath no little thing. Speaking of His love on that night St. John says: "Having loved His own, who were in the world, He loved them unto the end."

He had already done what was inconceivable when He, as God, united Himself to human nature; He was making ready to do another inconceivable thing, to undergo the shameful and painful ordeal of crucifixion. With these surprises of God's love before us, it is easy to conceive of Him as the Lover of souls, taking one more step to unite Himself personally

Mrs. Wm. J. Turvey, poultry raiser in the far north state of Washington, tells an interesting story of increased egg production. She says:

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On that night Jesus would not speak figuratively; in fact He had told His Apostles a short time before that He would never more speak to them in parables. Would the Great Teacher deceive us in His Last Will and Testament concerning a matter of such tremendous importance? For what a vast difference there is between being actually present in the Eucharist and not being present?

Members of a particular sect may hold that Jesus meant to say: "This signifies My body," but what sort of proof could they adduce for such a far-fetched interpretation? How could they be positive that one of the other two hundred interpretations given to the four little words (by those who reject the literal meaning) is not correct?

"But do the Evangelists leave any room to question the real meaning of Christ's words?"

Not the slightest. On the contrary, they strongly emphasize the literal meaning of the words "This is My body; this is My blood." For example, St. Luke quotes Christ as saying, "This is My body which is delivered for you"; "This is My blood which shall be shed for you." That is, the very body that would be sacrificed and the very blood that would be shed for them on the cross. St. Paul quotes Christ the same as Luke. Then in the tenth chapter, sixteenth verse, of his First Epistle to the Corinthians, St. Paul supposes the hearers to understand the Eucharist to be precisely what we Catholics believe. He asks them this question: "The chalice of benediction which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? And the bread, which we break, is it not the partaking of the body of the Lord?"

Again, if Christ's real living body and blood were not present in the Eucharist, the following language of St. Paul's same epistle would not be intelligible (verses 27, 28, 29 of Chapter XI): "Therefore, whosoever shall eat this bread or drink the chalice of the Lord unworthily, shall be guilty of the body and blood of the Lord. But let a man prove himself, and so let him eat of that bread and drink of the chalice, for he that eateth and drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the body of the Lord." How could one eat bread and drink wine unworthily, and especially how could one be actually guilty of the body and blood of the Lord by eating bread and drinking wine, no matter how sacred? How could the crime be so serious as to merit damnation?

The reason the unworthy communicant "eats damnation" is, as St. Paul declares, because he does "not discern the body of the Lord." How could he, if it were not there? If Christ did not give His real body and blood, His followers would have far less in the Lord's Supper than did the Jews before His coming. They had the paschal lamb, a living victim, whose flesh was eaten and whose real blood was shed, yet we are not told that the Jews were threatened with damnation for eating the paschal lamb unworthily.

Continued from Page 1

other Communist states since the end of the war. If this had happened to any other religious group largely represented in the U.N. our State department would have been stormed with demands that something be done about it.

Yet, while the Catholic Church has done more than all other agencies in the world combined to check the growth of Communism, our government, which now is engaged in an "all-out" offensive against Communism, has remained strangely silent. How can we expect the people of these countries to be friendly to our cause if we should become engaged in a third World War? We have missed many good opportunities to win the world to our own side, and there are plenty of people who believe that religious prejudice, or the fear of offending the prejudiced, has been the reason for our silence under clear-cut provocations.

The Catholic Church has a clean record for opposition to all subversive forces, which cannot be said of other religious organizations, which have too often thrown their sympathy to them.

We have never needed the support of Heaven as we need it today, but Christ's warning still holds good "he who is not with Me is against Me"; and this being true, we must throw the weight of our influence towards Christ's cause. Even silence must be construed by Heaven as consent to the efforts being made by the irreligious.

For the safety of our nation call the attention of your Representatives in Washington to the above facts.

Even the most skeptical non-Catholic will admit that at the Last Supper Christ instituted a new rite, and enjoined a new practice on His followers. In establishing the same, can it be supposed that He would have used words whose real meaning would not be comprehended?

With the words: "Do ye this in commemoration of Me," Christ commanded the Apostles to do the same thing that He had just done. Were they to receive a command whose import they did not grasp? That they understood Christ as Catholics do today is evident from the words of St. Paul quoted above (1 Cor. X, 16 and XI, 27-29). And conclusive arguments can be adduced to show that the successors of the Apostles to whom their authority and powers were transmitted, believed precisely as Catholics do today.

The Greek Church and all the Christian sects of Asia, which are older than Protestantism by 1,000 years, believe as we do. Hence such must have been a prevailing belief of Christians during the first centuries. Then, writings which have come down to us from close successors of the Apostles clearly state the belief of the early Church, and show it to be identical with ours of today.

History is replete with instances where the great doctors of the Church in the early centuries combated new teachings of heretics, but when did the belief in Christ's Real Presence become an innovation, and who was the heretic that first preached it? No one attempted to deny the Real Presence during the first thousand years of Christianity, and when in the eleventh century Berengarius denied it, he was quick to withdraw his denial when the whole Christian world condemned him, and at least fifteen Councils anathematized him.

The so-called Reformers of the sixteenth century were the first to question the meaning of Christ's plain words: Who, then, were the innovators, they or Catholics? Luther in several works (e. g. *Epist. at Argent.*; *Def. verb. Dom.*; *In Parv. Cat.*) defends the Real Presence against the Zwinglians, who taught the figurative presence. And the authorized catechism of the Church of England declares that "the body and blood of Christ are verily and indeed taken." Hence it is modern Protestantism which has changed. Of course without a priesthood the Eucharist could not be perverted. Protestants must reject the Real Presence only because their clergy could not produce it.

To summarize:

There is only one object of priceless value in this world; it is the human soul, created according to God's own image. For it God entertains an infinite and personal love. Therefore He is pleased to be united to it by a personal union. After uniting Himself to human nature in the Incarnation, Our Emmanuel, Jesus Christ, promised to unite Himself to each individual follower, to be to him the "bread of life." The Jews, whom He addressed, understood Him to promise His real flesh and blood; Christ's disciples understood the same; the Apostles understood the same.

The Apostles accepted the Savior's words at the Last Supper in

their literal sense, so did their immediate successors and all Christians for fifteen centuries. The early Christians risked their lives to receive Holy Communion, martyrs died in defense of the Eucharist; millions of virgins rejected all other loves and lovers to love only Jesus in the Eucharist. Four-fifths of the world's Christians today believe in the Real Presence. Could it rest on a more solid foundation?

All Christians could not be in error; otherwise, Christ's Church would have utterly disappeared from the earth. But all Christians for fifteen centuries believed the Eucharist to contain the true body and blood, soul and divinity of Jesus Christ, under the appearances of bread and wine.

As to objections which are brought against the doctrine of the Eucharist, they should have no weight for Bible Christians, who believe in Creation, in the Incarnation, and Redemption, the miracles of the loaves, and of Cana; who know of God's power and love: The question "how" is out of place when applied to God. God's power is unlimited, His love infinite—nothing else is necessary for the Eucharist. St. Peter's declaration is the only consistent one: "Thou art God, Thou canst do all things: Thou hast the words of eternal life"; and John's: "He loved them (His own) unto the end." "Therefore we have believed."

But even rationalists must admit transubstantiation in nature—yes, they admit that bread and wine are changed into flesh and blood by the machinery of the stomach.

Those who say: "We do not deny Christ's power, but that of the priest," would be talking sense if they could prove that the priest is not a legitimate successor of the Apostles to whom Christ delegated the power to do what He did at the Last Supper. "Do this for a commemoration of Me" was said to the Apostles, and of course, to their legitimate successors. Surely the Eucharist was not for the Christians of the first century only: "Behold I am with you all days even unto the end of the world." "The flesh of the Son of man was to be eaten and His blood to be drunk until He would come," i.e., at the end of the world.

How can Christ's body be present in many places at once? Were not the loaves? Christ did not make new loaves, but multiplied the presence of five. The Evangelist lays stress on the fact that the fragments which filled the twelve baskets were of the five loaves. Then it must be remembered that our Savior's body in its glorified state is spiritualized, possesses the qualities of a spirit and is not subject to the laws of bodies on earth.

But how is it that my sense would not declare the Eucharist to be Christ's body?

The same as they would not have declared Christ to be God; had you seen Him on earth; only His humanity was visible to the eye. The senses can perceive only the outward appearance, and the appearances of bread remain even after its substance is changed into Christ's body; hence the eyes are not deceived; they see what is really there, viz.: the appearance of bread and wine. The shell of the egg remains even after its substance has been changed into the living chicken. God's word for any truth is stronger proof than our senses or our judgment.

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Home and Family Page

It's For Everyone . . .

Sanctity In The Family

M. D. AMATOR

"Blessed are the undefiled in the way; who walk in the law of the Lord." Ps. 118, 1.

SOME people have the erroneous idea that great sanctity is only for bishops, priests, religious, and perhaps a very, very few others. They know that in its calendar of saints, the Church lists people of every rank and file of life yet to them that is something belonging to the ancient past. They can imagine a father or mother living today as being one of God's very great saints. It is untenable to them to think of a young man or young woman, or of a single person living in the world as being possessed of more than ordinary holiness.

They have heard about Theresa Neumann. But, "she is different," they quickly avow. "We're just ordinary people. We're about 'average' good Catholics; we do hope to go to heaven some day,—at least

just inside the door." Yet even that "heaven" seems to them to be afar off in some dim and distant future. Poor deluded people! No doubt they will go to heaven so long as they are observing the commandments. But they are unaware that right here and now they could be preparing for themselves much greater glory in heaven. Just a little more effort than that which they already make to do the minimum that God asks, and soon new world's of spirituality would open up to them!

God is never outdone in generosity. The moment one gives to Him some little "extra" over and above the "letter of the law," He returns the favor with additional graces. That is one way of starting the upward spiral in spiritual life.

Holiness For All

In the Introit of today's Mass (Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost) God called that man "blessed" who "walks in the law of the Lord."

Continuing the Mass, one finds in the Epistle the admonition, "... be ye not drunk with wine, wherein is luxury; but be ye filled with the

Holy Spirit, speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns, and spiritual canticles, singing and making melody in your hearts to the Lord." (Eph. 5, 18-19)

To be "filled" with the Holy Spirit means more than average sanctity. A soul actually "filled" with the Holy Spirit is one who has scaled the heights of holiness. When the Angel Gabriel came to Mary, she was already "full of grace."

St. Paul did not address his letter to some chosen few, such as priests or religious. No! He addressed his strong words to the people at large, to the Christians at Ephesus; to all of them,—men, women and children,—human beings made of flesh and blood, subject to the same evil propensities as are twentieth-century men and women.

After he had preached the Gospel of Christ to the people of Ephesus, Paul had to travel on, to spread the kingdom of God in other cities and towns. Yet, he did not forget those he left behind. Hence, his inspired words of encouragement to keep them striving after the greatest sanctity.

He tells them to "speak to yourselves in psalms and hymns, and spiritual canticles, singing and making melody in your hearts." The heart that is attuned to grace can always rejoice, for God is dwelling in that soul.

Today, October 15, is the feast of the great St. Theresa of Avila. Al-

though she entered the convent at the age of eighteen, she did not really strive after holiness until near her fortieth year. Then she realized what prayer, especially mental prayer meant to the soul. She also knew that this was for all people, not only for religious. Her biographers tell us of her eagerness to have her dear ones also learn the value of this great means of acquiring sanctity. She made use of her visits with her dear old father, to teach him how to meditate and to live in the presence of God.

Mental prayer, commonly called meditation, is really something quite simple. St. Paul gives the key throughout today's Mass. No one is so busy that he cannot occasionally during his working day, think for a moment of the presence of the Holy Spirit within his soul. Yet this little practice can lead to the highest sanctity. To all outward appearances one still may be just an ordinary person, just an "average" good Catholic; but, deep down within the soul there is a marvelous difference.

That little thought of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit within the soul at all times, will increase from day to day. In the end, it will make the difference between mediocrity and really great holiness. Remember all are called to this life of union with God. That means you, regardless of your age, state in life, or occupation. Why not start today?



MARY

✱ John F. Noll

While the three articles concerning the doctrine of the Assumption appeared in *Our Sunday Visitor*, more than 5,000 readers ordered reprints, in handy booklet form, entitled "Mary."

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For New Husbands:

Does Your Wife Like You?

KATHERINE NEUHAUS HAFNER

DOES your wife like you? What? you ask. She's sitting right there beside you on the new sofa, isn't she, her golden head on your manly chest? She thinks no one is as wonderful as you. Like is a mild word, you say. All right, so she loves you. You're married. You're going to do everything in the world for her, so why all the shouting and ridiculous questions?

Do you want her to still care for you by the time you hold your second grandchild in your arms? Who's thinking about his grandchildren? you want to know. The time is not as far distant as you think. You carry life insurance, don't you? And you know why you carry it. Well, now's the time to invest in some wife insurance for the same reasons.

Get down to cases, you say? All right. Home is a family affair. No matter how high-minded and warm-hearted a woman may be, she cannot make a home without help. A home may be likened to the human body—the father, the head; the mother, the heart; the children, the arms and legs to give

it motion, and purpose and meaning to its existence.

Head Not Dictator

So, you're the head of the house. The master. The boss. Before your chest swells to bursting, and you take on any airs about his newly-gained position, think a little of what it means. It does not mean that you have become a dictator. You have accepted grave responsibilities along with the privilege of becoming head of the house. The welfare of a whole new family depends upon you. A little frightening, isn't it? Remember how gentle Saint Joseph was? He accepted authority, yet used it in the proper way. Your wife wants to look up to you; women secretly despise the men they henpeck.

Your bride is so much in love with you now that she is more pliable than she will be at any other time in her life. You can mold her into any kind of wife you want. If you want a good cook, compliment her cooking even though you do have to sneak in a small dose of bicarbonate of soda on the sly now and then. Don't throw your mother's tender, flaky piecrust in your wife's teeth. After all, your mother had several years to practice pie making before you were old enough to be allowed to eat pie.

Make your wife feel important. Make her feel that her work in the home is important and appreciated. If you want her to stay home and make homemaking a career, make her understand that you think it the most important career in the world. You know how to do this. You knew how to hand out the sweet talk before you were married. If you keep right on doing it, keep in practice, it will be much less painful than starting all over one day when you come to with a shock, and realize you have not paid your wife a compliment in 15 years. Husbands commit more sins of omission against their wives than any other kind.

Funny That Way

Furthermore, if you give your wife her own way in little matters, you will get your own way in the big ones. Try it and see. A box of candy doesn't cost a fortune, yet it will pay you big dividends should

you invest in one occasionally. Wives, poor foolish creatures, set such a store by little things, birthdays, anniversaries, and such. Because you work hard to give her all of the necessities, won't offset her longing for little attentions one whit.

Women are funny that way. They like to be taken out once in awhile. A house, even a beautiful house, can get extremely dull if one is in it all day every day. Too, it will save you the price of many a new dress if you are clever enough to tell her how pretty she looks in her old one.

Cooperate in making a real home. This does not mean you must rush home every night and do the dishes. But a lift now and then, when she is sick or tired or tied down with babies, will do much toward making your relationship the solid structure you want it to be.

If you must criticize your wife, never do it before others or the children, when the time comes that you have children. And when you do criticize, pay her an honest compliment first. This takes the edge off, and the effect is exactly the same. Remember how your mother used to put your castor oil in orange juice? You know how to get along with your bookkeeper. Wives are no different.

Stay at home with your wife if you expect her to want to stay home. And learn to do something companionable. What pleasure is it for her if you sit behind the sports pages all evening, and grunt when you are spoken to?

What kind of disposition will you bring home with you at night? It is not your wife's fault that your

boss growled at you because his liver was acting up again, or that your secretary made all those mistakes because she was out dancing too late with her boyfriend. Tell your wife your troubles, but don't act like she's to blame for them.

This is an age of casualness in dress for men; however, casualness and poor grooming are not synonymous. A woman likes to be proud of her husband's appearance, yet she can't very well be if he looks around home like something that was washed up on the beach after a hurricane.

Personal Allowance

Then there's this business about a personal allowance for your wife. A man will stand before the altar and solemnly repeat: "With all my worldly goods, I thee endow," then refuse his wife an allowance for her personal needs, requiring her to beg for money for a new lipstick or a pair of hose. Strange, isn't it? Then this same man is insulted when his wife takes to pilfering small change from his pockets after he has gone to bed, or padding the grocery bills. Not very funny, is it?

When you are middle-aged, or along past middle, perhaps, your homecoming each evening will have one of two reactions from your wife. She will either sigh resignedly, the lines in her forehead becoming a little more marked, as she continues to take up the dinner and think, oh, dear, Bill's home; or she will jerk off her apron, pat her white curls into place, and hurry to greet you with a smile on her face, the while her heart beats a little faster—it may even skip a beat—as it sings, "Bill's home!"

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Margaret Keegan Opens St. Francis Convocation Series

Fort Wayne — The 1950-51 convocation series at St. Francis College opened Thursday with a talk by Miss Margaret Ann Keegan.

Other speakers and their topics are: Oct. 19, the Rev. Seraph Zeits, chaplain, "The Holy Year Pilgrimage"; Oct. 26, Mrs. Helen Lauer, of Catholic Charities, "Opportunities in Welfare Work"; Nov. 16, Mrs. Howard Carson, "Great Books"; Nov. 30, Miss Margaret Buchan, home economist at Leisure Electric Home, "Home Economics for the Non-specialist"; Dec. 5 and 7, Miss Mae Mackie, New York City, "Catholic Personality"; Feb. 1, Mrs. Nina Current, "Dress Design."

Feb. 15, Mrs. Eric Holmgren, of Metropolitan Personnel Service, "Hints on Applying for a Position"; March 1, Mrs. Herman Binkley, of the American Association of University Women, "Creative Writing"; March 29, Mrs. Harry Hogan, "My Trip to the Orient"; April 15, Kneisel String Quartet; April 12, Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, State Senator, "The Political Responsibility of Women"; April 19, Miss Hilda Woehrmeyer, of WOWO, "Your and Your Radio"; April 26, Miss Mabel K. Holland, director of elementary education of the Fort Wayne public schools, "So You Want to Teach."

Theatre Guild Slates First Play At South Bend

As its first production of the 1950-51 season, the Catholic Theater Guild has selected "Outward Bound" a three act comedy-drama by Sutton Vane. The play, which was written expressly for little theater staging, has been produced professionally with great success in both New York and London. It has been filmed twice in the United States.

Ralph J. Heil who is directing the play for the third time, tells us that the plot concerns a group of widely characterized people aboard a tour ship which set sail from Southampton England. All the scenes are aboard the ship which is discovered to be unmanned by sailors and yet, seems to glide noiselessly across the sea. Why all these people from such different walks of life are aboard such a strange ship, where they are bound, and why there is no one to guide the ship are questions answered as the play progresses through its three drama and comedy packed acts.

Those in the cast are: Helen Damos, who plays the part of Ann; Dick Simons, playing Mr. Prior; Lucy Tomsfeldt, who is Mrs. Cliveden-Banks in the play; Clarence Smith, as Rev. William Duke; Thelma Fields, recently of London, England, who plays Mrs. Midget—a Cockney woman; Robert O'Connor, as Mr. Lingley; and Clement J. Kazmierzak, as Rev. Frank Thomson.

The play is scheduled for the nights of October 19, 20, 21, and 22 and will be held in St. Patrick's School Auditorium, 308 South Scott St., South Bend, Ind.

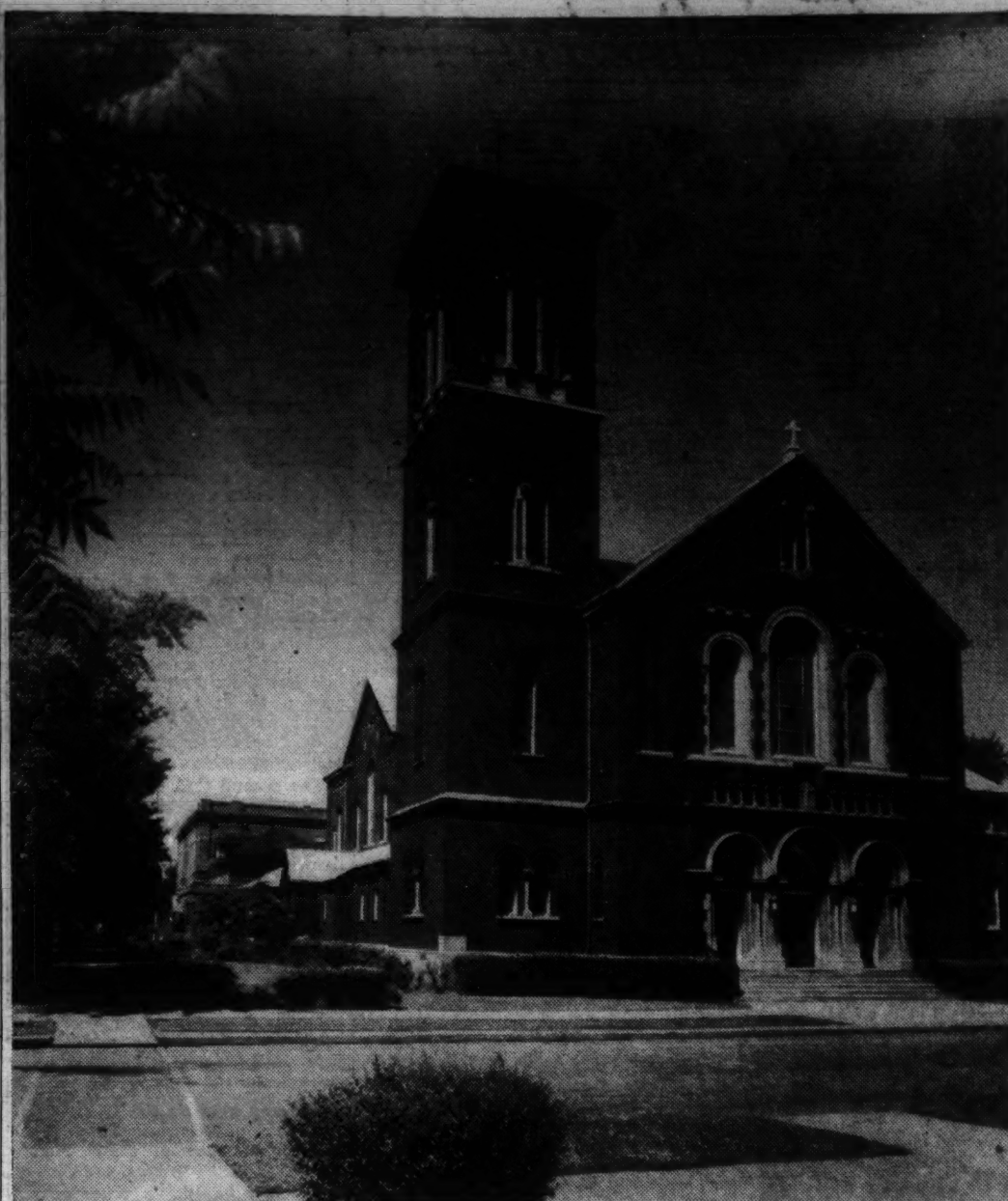
Four Musical Programs Listed For Series At St. Joseph's College

Rensselaer—Four musical programs have been scheduled for this season's Speckhaug Memorial Theatre series at St. Joseph's College, it was announced recently by the Rev. Albert Wuest. The four include: Orfeo Hispanico, a group of Majorcan singers, Oct. 19; Tropicana, a colored dance troupe, Nov. 14; the noted pianist-composer, Percy Grainger, Feb. 6; and concert violinist Anita Lipp on April 3.

Orfeo Hispanico, the first of the series, features a mixed chorus from the Mediterranean island of Majorca, and all are untrained except by their founder and director, Maestro Juan Thomas, a Catholic priest.

The singers appear in their colorful costume, and their repertoire includes not only classical, romantic and modern composers, but also the folk music of Majorca, Catalonia, Andalusia, and Castile. Dance motifs and the accompaniment of guitars heighten the effect of their folk songs.

Whiting Church To Celebrate Jubilee



Whiting — Graduates of Sacred Heart School, here, over the years will assist on the altar and at the Communion rail, at a solemn high Mass this Sunday, October 15, in Sacred Heart Church marking the school's ruby jubilee.

Five priest sons of the parish will be the ministers of the festival Mass, to begin at 11 a.m., in the Dominican rite and in the presence of the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne.

Several generations of graduates of the school, present pupils and parishioners are to receive Holy Communion, the pastor, the Rev. Herman J. Miller, announced. On the following day, Monday, the congregation will commemorate the 60th anniversary of the founding of the parish, with a Mass at 8 a.m. and a "parish night" program starting at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Brandon, O.S.C., vicar general of the Crosier Fathers in America, will preach the jubilee sermon Sunday.

Celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev. Norbert M. Connell, O.P., of Philadelphia. Other ministers of the Mass, all sons of the parish, will be the Rev. Lawrence Grothouse, deacon; the Rev. Joseph G. Regan, O. Praem, subdeacon; the Rev. John F. Connell, O.P., master of ceremonies, and

the Rev. Stephen Vrabley, cross bearer.

Two former pastors of Sacred Heart parish, the Very Rev. Msgr. George Moorman and the Rev. Joseph Lynn, are to be deacons of honor.

A procession from Sacred Heart School to the church will precede the festal Mass honoring the establishment of Sacred Heart School at its present site on La-



Rev. Norbert Connell, O.P.

Porte Avenue in Whiting in 1910. Clergy and nuns of the Hammond deanery will be given places of honor in the church.

The Mass at 8 a.m. Monday will honor all the deceased of the parish on its 60th anniversary. Anthony T. Forauer, chairman of the jubilee committee, will be master of ceremonies at the "parish night" program starting at 8 p.m.

Mayor Andrew S. Kovacik of Whiting and the Rev. John Daniels, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, will give greetings at the evening event.

The program will include a welcome song by school pupils, a selection by the parish choir quartette, a tap dance by James Kinnane Jr., a violin selection by Louis Francini, a song by Mary Therese Lynch, and recollection of parish memories by the Rev. Clemens Koors, former assistant at Sacred Heart. Father Miller, the pastor, will conclude the anniversary program with a talk titled "Looking Ahead."

Members of the parish jubilee committee include Ellen Sharpe, secretary, Mrs. Carl Madden, Mrs. Ernest Hein, Leo Gehring and Kramer Brandt. A jubilee booklet has been issued hailing the anniversaries of the school and the parish.

97th Holy Hour Planned For Immaculate Heart Of Mary Church, October 15

Gary — The 97th Holy Hour in the Spiritual Crusade for Peace of the Gary Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Men will be held at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, on Independence Hill, about 2½ blocks south and one block west from US 30, on route 55, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2:45 p.m.

This Holy Hour will mark the 8th Anniversary of its inauguration by the deanery council on the Feast of Christ The King, October, 1942. The committee wishes to extend an invitation to the men in the deanery to join this Spiritual Crusade of prayer and adoration of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament in honor the request of our Our Lady of Fatima to join the devotions to Her Immaculate Heart.

Whiting Knights To Exemplify First Degree

Whiting — Exemplification of the first degree will highlight a meeting of Whiting Knights of Columbus council No. 1696 in the Slovak Dom auditorium Monday night, Oct. 16, Grand Knight Levern Fortin has announced.

A membership drive has been in progress for several weeks under direction of Deputy Grand Knight Andrew M. Kearney.

Fort Wayne Vets Plan Benefit Ball

Fort Wayne — The Precious Blood Post, Catholic War Veterans, will hold its first annual benefit ball at the Prom Terrace Ballroom, Dec. 15.

Clyde Trask and his 16-piece WLW Band will play for the affair from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Funds from the dance will be used for rehabilitation purposes, service work and a building fund.

Literature Club To Meet

Fort Wayne—The first meeting of the Catholic Literature Club will be held October 21. The Racial Question will be discussed by Mrs. Frank Federspiel. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. E. H. Hackman, and Mrs. J. M. Carmer.

Fort Wayne K.C. Plan Initiation For 50, Oct. 15

Fort Wayne—The major degrees will be exemplified for a class of approximately fifty candidates in the Council chambers of Fort Wayne Council No. 451 Sunday, October 15.

The first degree will be exemplified at ten o'clock in the morning under the direction of Chancellor Harold D. Cothrell and staff.

The second degree will be conferred at 2 p.m. under the direction of Grand Knight Edwin J. O'Neill and staff.

Immediately thereafter, the third degree will be exemplified by the Lima-Delphos degree team under the direction of Ray J. McKowen, Master of the Degree.

Monday evening, October 16, at 8:15 o'clock in the Council Chambers the traditional "Experience Night" will be held. The lecturer, Russell Schlensker, has announced that refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Earl Cox, Chairman of the season's dance committee, announces that the first cabaret dance will be held in the Council chambers on Saturday evening, October 28. The dance is for K. of C. members and their ladies only and will start at 9 p.m.

South Bend Knights Honor Columbus On Radio Broadcast

South Bend — The South Bend Council of the Knights of Columbus commemorated the 408th anniversary of the discovery of America by their patron Christopher Columbus with a radio program over Station WHOT, South Bend.

The program consisted of a panel discussion highlighting the principles of the order — Charity, Unity, Fraternity, Patriotism — by Third District Deputy and Past Grand Knight Elmer J. Danch, Grand Knight Frank A. Piechowiak, and members Edward F. Voorde and Richard DeGraff.

Servers Club Organized At St. Joseph's College

Rensselaer — Volunteer Mass servers at St. Joseph's College have inaugurated the newest club on the campus, the Don Bosco Club. More than 100 men, comprising nearly 22 per cent of the student body, are members of the organization.

Jerry Wenzel, sophomore varsity center on the Puma football squad from East Chicago, was elected president of the group. He will be assisted by Bob Gallagher, Chicago freshman, vice-president, and Edward Collins, Fostoria, O., junior, secretary. The Rev. Charles J. Davitt, director of publications, is moderator of the group.

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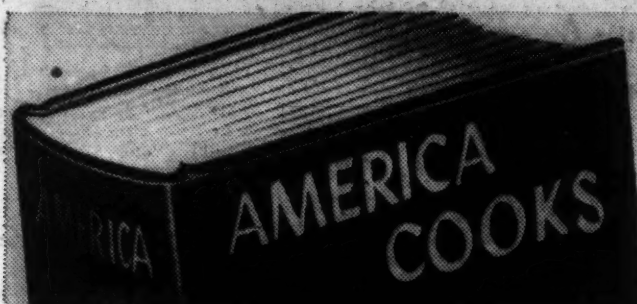
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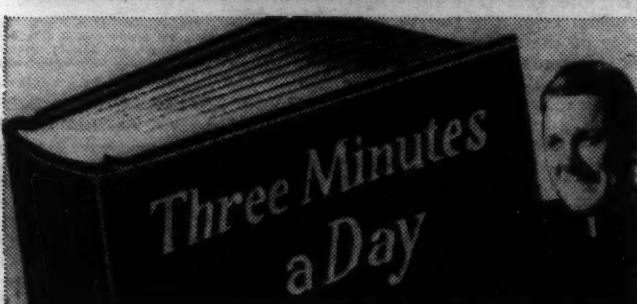
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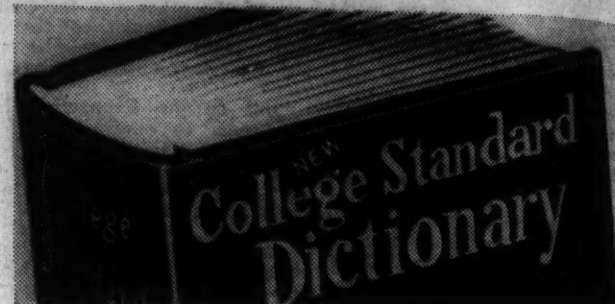
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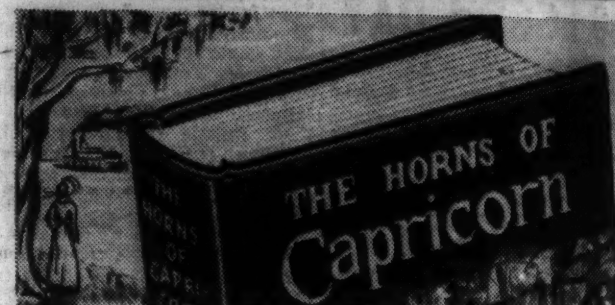
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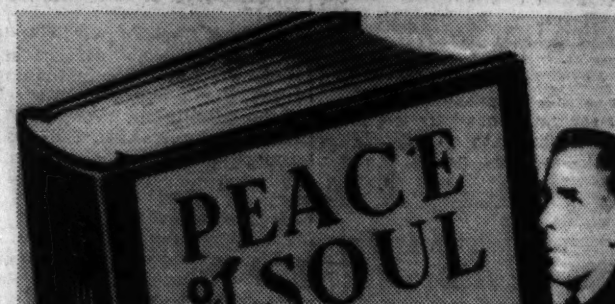
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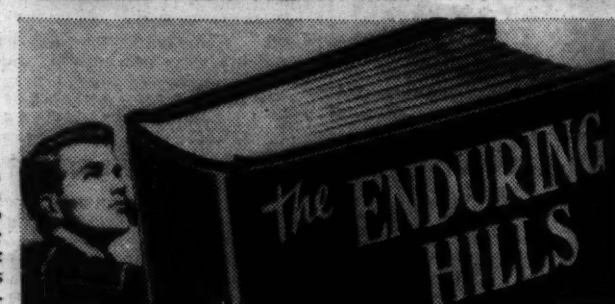
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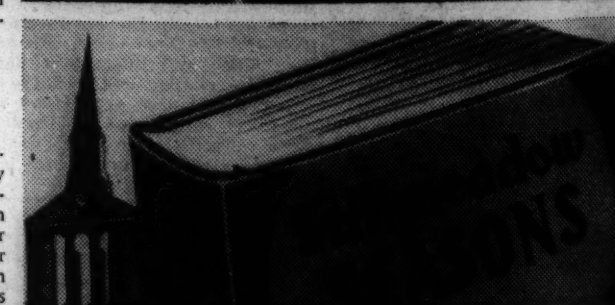
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St. Mary's Registers Valedictorians



Dolores Schneider, Fort Wayne; Marlene Gaubinger, South Bend, and Alice Artim, Hammond, are among 15 high school valedictorians registered for freshman studies at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame. Pictured here are, left to right, first row, Miss Schneider; Mary Ann Kramer, Indianapolis; Hollie Kirkpatrick, Sheldon, Ill.; Erin White, Tulsa, Okla., and Elizabeth Ann Gowen, Duluth, Minn. Second row, Elizabeth Hearn, Canajoharie, N. Y.; Susan Konop, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Miss Gaubinger; Miss Artim; Patricia McAndrews, Binghamton, N. Y., and Lucia K. Rick, Dallas Texas. Third row, Mary Elizabeth Vienna, Geneser, N. Y.; Laura Latham, Burlington, Vt.; Lorraine Nigro, Walesburg, Colo., and Phyllis Novosel, Declo, Idaho.—(South Bend Tribune photo.)

Catholics Urged To Note Feast's Proclamation

Continued from page 1A

fruits of the Holy Year, which has seen numberless multitudes of the faithful making pilgrimages to Rome "as never before," for the great strengthening of an interior, spiritual strength and a cohesion of the members of the Church which gives hope for more tranquil and more prosperous times. Such a spectacle has been a source of comfort to Catholic people and of admiration for non-Catholics, it said.

The Central Committee extended its thanks also to the Bishops for the encouragement and support they had given to the Holy Year pilgrimages and for leading pilgrimages to Rome personally.

Announcement was also made in this letter regarding the extension of the Holy Year for the rest of the world during 1951, and that proper instructions for priests who will have the task of assisting Catholics all over the world in gaining the Holy Year indulgences during the coming year are now under preparation.

The new arrangement for the Proclamation duplicates the schedule followed at the canonization of Saint Maria Goretti, in which the canonization proper took place in front of St. Peter's Basilica on Saturday evening, June 24, and His Holiness Pope Pius XII descended to St. Peter's Basilica the following morning, Sunday, June 25, to offer the traditional Solemn Mass in her honor.

The ceremony for the proclamation of the dogma of the Assumption will be solemn and colorful yet simple and brief, according to Msgr. Enrico Dante, Prefect of Papal Ceremonies.

Barring anything short of a downpour it will be held in the open with the Papal Throne, or "Cathedra," erected before the principal entrance of the St. Peter's Basilica, and in the presence of a throng packing the piazza. The ceremony will consist of: the formal request for a proclamation of the dogma made by His Eminence Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, Dean of the College of Cardinals; His Holiness Pope Pius XII's invitation to all to pray and singing of the "Veni Creator," and the reading of the Papal Decretal Letter, or Bull proclaiming the doctrine of the Blessed Virgin being assumed into Heaven as revealed by God.

There is no fixed or traditional ritual for this extremely rare event, according to Monsignor Dante, and its simple essential lines follow what history records concerning the proclamation of the doctrine of the Immaculate Con-

ception 96 years ago, in 1854, by Pope Pius IX. In its general lines this ceremony will closely follow that for the canonization of a saint, with the proclamation of a dogma instead of the proclamation that a certain saint is in Heaven.

Until today, it was planned that, immediately following this outdoor ceremony, the Holy Father would enter St. Peter's Basilica and celebrate the Solemn Pontifical Mass. Now the Mass will be sung on the day following the proclamation of the dogma.

Rosary Rallies In Ft. Wayne And So. Bend

Continued from page 1A

Van Rie, transportation, and Elmer Danch, public relations.

The South Bend rally is being held in conjunction with the Seventh Annual South Bend Deanery United Holy Name societies Eucharistic Hour.

The Rev. Bernard Shank, chaplain of Mercy hospital, Michigan City, is Michigan City deanery director of the Crusade.

Assisting Father Manoski in staging the Fort Wayne rally are Foss Smith and Lauren Griffith, co-chairmen in charge of arrangements; Homer Murlage, secretary-treasurer; men of St. Jude parish, parking; men of St. John the Baptist parish, committee for special guests; grounds committee, men of St. Patrick's parish, under the direction of the Rev. Edward Hession; ushering, men of the Cathedral, St. Mary's and St. Peter's parishes, and publicity, Clem Stegmeyer, Harold Cothrell, Carl Vandegrift and Frank Dunigan.

Catholic High Grads Enter Business College

Fort Wayne — Officials of International Business College, here, have revealed that ten of their students enrolled for the current school year are graduates of Catholic high schools in the diocese. They are: Robert Rondot, Richard Schmieman, William Vetter, Tom Sires, Gerald Golecke, Carl Parnin, Harvey Affolter, all graduates of Central Catholic, Fort Wayne.

Students who graduated from Decatur Catholic high school are Shirley Berling and Georgia Lou Lanrent.

One student is a graduate of Huntington Catholic high school. He is James Zahm.

Classes started September 18 at International.

Hammond Noll Students Present Living Rosary

Hammond — The students of Bishop Noll high school started the month of October with the Living Rosary before the campus grotto of the Blessed Virgin. Thousands of parents as well as students made up the inspiring sight for the devotion for world peace.

Again this year the Catholic Student Mission Crusade is collecting cancelled stamps and magazines to be sent to the Missions. The Crusaders presented their first monthly program with an account of the C.S.M.C. Convention at Notre Dame this summer. The representatives were Ann Marie Betustak, Marjorie Klempner, Dorothy Hebard, Steve Penny.

Student Returns From School In Europe

Fort Wayne — Hildegard Hofacker, this city, has recently returned from spending more than a year in Europe to complete her college work at St. Francis college here, from which she will graduate next June.

While in Europe Miss Hofacker was enrolled in Old Heidelberg university in Heidelberg, Germany, taking courses in German. In addition she worked as stenographer and administrative assistant for the United States Government Intelligence division, European command.

Fort Wayne CCHS Students Plan Play

Fort Wayne — The Junior and Senior Dramatics club of Central Catholic high school will present its initial production, "Meet Me in St. Louis," Oct. 24 and 25 in the school auditorium. The play, adapted from the story by Sally Benson, will be directed by Helen Riordan.

The cast will include Cynthia Walsh, Tom Kinstle, Joanne Miles, John DeWald, Marilyn Huhn, Jane Vail, Tom Stahl, Mary Kay Zollinger, Jim Burlage, Pat Ryan, Bob Vachon, Shirley Wells, John Herber, Elaine Johnson, Richard Ronney, Rita Mommer and Bob Mor-sches.

Fire Prevention Awards Presented To Students

Fort Wayne — Central Catholic high school winners in the Fire Prevention Poster contest were announced this week by the Fire Prevention bureau.

They are Suzanne Centlivre, first; Carole Briggeman, second, and Peter Olevnik, third. The first place winner received a loving cup and the second and third place winners received ribbons.

Old Hands Make 1950 N.D. Track Picture Bright

Notre Dame, Ind. — Prospects are relatively bright for a better than average cross country team this year at Notre Dame, inasmuch as every member of last year's hill-and-dale squad is returning.

The opening meet will be against Purdue, here, Oct. 7, and it will mark the debut of Alex Wilson, former Notre Dame and Olympic star, as track coach at his alma mater.

Among the veterans Coach Wilson can call upon Ben Almaguer, Jim Kittell, Lou Lepry, Tony Damio, Conrad Tetraut, Bob Fiel-er, George Gross and John Mohar. Newcomers among the sophomores who have looked promising to Wilson are George Helfenstein, John O'Connor, and Harry Snyder.

Track Captain Val Muscato, a senior who was a half mile star on last spring's team, is out for cross-country for the first time and making a serious bid to gain a place on the squad.

Last year, under Elvin R. (Doc) Handy, who has since retired from the coaching field, the Irish won one dual and two triangular meets; dropped two dual engagements and took second in the Central Collegiate Conference and Indiana State meets.

The 1950 schedule:
Oct. 7—Purdue at Notre Dame
Oct. 14—Marquette at Notre Dame
Oct. 21—Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
Oct. 28—Iowa at Notre Dame
Nov. 3—Indiana State Meet at Indianapolis
Nov. 11—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
Nov. 18—Central Collegiate at Ypsilanti, Mich.
Nov. 27—National Collegiate at East

Class Officers Named In Fort Wayne School

Fort Wayne — Three classes at Central high school have named class officers for the school year. They are:

Senior — Max Roesler, president; Rose Marie Hart, vice-president; Carol Sheffer, secretary, and Dick Elward, treasurer.

Junior — Al Pickavet, president; Carolyn Piepenbrink, vice-president; Martin Hart, secretary, and Mary Ann Roemer, treasurer.

Sophomores — Rose Ann Dirig, president; Ed DeWald, vice-president; Janice Kraus, secretary, and Jerry Boyce, treasurer.

The Freshman class will elect officers at a later date.

Lecture Series Opens At St. Mary's College

Notre Dame — The lecture series at St. Mary's college opened last week with an address to faculty and students by Rev. John Louis Bonn, S. J., educator and author. His subject was "Facts in Fiction."

Father Bonn is a former professor of English and director of dramatics at Boston College. He also served as assistant director of the National Catholic Theatre Conference. Among his many books on literature and poetry are "So Fall the Elm Trees" and "Down the Days."

Senior CYO To Hold Dance And Living Rosary

Fort Wayne — LaVonne Beightol and Don Vorndran are co-chairmen of a dance and Living Rosary being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Senior C.Y.O. on Sunday, October 15 in St. Mary's Hall. Herman Binkley's Orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

During the intermission the Living Rosary will be staged by C. Y. O. members. It will be conducted by the four officers, Patrick Maher, Rosemary Hartman, Margaret Redmond, and Richard Loraine, and will comprise fifty-three girls and twenty boys.

Preceding the Living Rosary will be a short talk by the Rev. Eugene Zimmerman. Patrick Maher, president of the C.Y.O. will present a vocal solo, Schubert's "Ave Maria." Carolyn Schnieders will be the piano accompanist.

Orphan Guild Benefit Party Changed To Oct. 20

Fort Wayne — The benefit card party scheduled by the Catholic Orphan Guild for October 19, has been transferred to the evening of Friday, October 20 at 8:15 o'clock in St. Mary's School hall, Lafayette and Jefferson streets. Mrs. Joseph Junk is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Bonner, co-chairman.

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South Bend C. C. Football Team



South Bend Central Catholic's Coach Jim Marchelewicz outlines a pet play for three of his Indians' stars. The Indians recently defeated South Bend Catholic high for the fourth time in the twelve year history of the game to win the coveted South Bend Knights of Columbus football trophy. Left to right are co-Captain and Left Guard Frank Pairitz, Marchelewicz, Quarterback John Donahue, and co-Captain and Right Half Don Tepe.—South Bend Tribune photo.

Extra Points

Last Week's Results College

Mississippi 54, Boston College 0.
Kentucky 40, Dayton 0.
Boston U. 21, Duquesne 7.
Yale 21, Fordham 14.
Tulsa 21, Georgetown 7.
Holy Cross 41, Brown 21.
John Carroll 48, Kent State 7.
Marquette 46, Kansas State 6.
Niagara 27, Buffalo 13.
Purdue 28, Notre Dame 14.
San Francisco 66, Nevada 6.
San Jose State 14, Santa Clara 10.
Xavier U. 7, Miami (Ohio) 0.
Valparaiso 27, St. Joseph 0.
Loyola (Cal.) 48, St. Mary 0.

High School

Culver M. A. 31, South Bend Central Catholic 7.

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High School Roundup . . .

Irish, Indians Post Wins; Basketball Practice Begins

Fort Wayne Central Catholic's 33-0 defeat of Concordia high school for its fifth straight win and South Bend Central Catholic's victory over South Bend Catholic for the city parochial championship were the highlights on this week's football scene.

In an entirely different vein Decatur Catholic's Commodores began practice at the beginning of this month for the coming basketball season.

Irish Keep String Going; Coast To 33-0 Victory

TOM KINSTLE

The Fighting Irish of Central Catholic posted their fifth straight win this season by whipping the Cadets of Concordia 33-0 last Saturday night at Dwenger Park, Fort Wayne.

The Irish were slow in getting started but when they finally began to roll, they scored all 33 points in the first half.

Concordia twice halted the charging Irish inside their 10 yard line but alert Phil Ehrman recovered a Cadet fumble on the one and Tony Martone took it over on a quarterback sneak to start the scoring spree.

The second C.C. score came just before the first period ended, when Bob Brown crashed over from the 15 to climax a 56 yard drive. Brown scored again early in the second quarter after A.C. Chandler raced 54 yards to the Cadet 16.

The highlight of the game came midway in the period when Tom Nix took a Cadet punt on her own 38 and proceeded 62 yards up the sidelines behind terrific blocking for the fourth Irish Tally. A.C. Chandler scored just before the half ended to put the finishing touches on the night's work.

The key man on the Irish offensive was quarterback Tony Martone who showed some razzle dazzle deception to keep the Cadets off balance at all times.

The Irish will play at Coldwater, Ohio, on Friday, October 13, as they go in quest of their sixth straight victory without a defeat. C.C. has scored 183 points in the five games played while holding their opponents to a scant 13.

Indians 24-6 Triumph Wins New K.C. Trophy

EMILIO GIZZI

South Bend Central Catholic's Indians dominated South Bend Catholic high school and won the city's parochial football championship in School Field stadium, 24-6. Approximately 5,000 fans were on hand.

The victory also gave the Indians possession of a new trophy donated by the South Bend council, Knights of Columbus.

George Kertesz's poor punt in the first quarter gave C.C. the ball on the Lions' 32 yard line. Central Catholic's ground game started to click, and in a few plays Don Tepe plunged over from the one.

After that the Indians scored in each of the remaining periods. Jim Neizgodski scored from the two on a wide end run in the second period. Tepe scored again in the third quarter on another two-yard plunge and Neizgodski skirted end for eleven yards and the final TD in the last quarter.

The only South Bend Catholic

EXTRA POINTS has some top attractions to play with.

Notre Dame will try to start another victory streak against Tulane and St. Joseph will attempt to put one in the win column against Indiana State. Other top games will be Boston College—Fordham, Detroit—Marquette, Holy Cross—Colgate and Santa Clara—Stanford.

EXTRA POINTS' selection appear in bold face.

October 14

Fordham at Boston College.

Marquette at Detroit.

Maryland at Georgetown.

Holy Cross at Colgate.

Youngstown at John Carroll.

Loyola (Cal.) at San Jose State.

Notre Dame at Tulane.

St. Bonaventure at Boston Univ.

Santa Clara at Stanford.

Villanova at Tulsa.

Dayton at Toledo.

Quantico Marines at Niagara.

Indiana State at St. Joseph.

October 15

St. Mary at San Francisco.

St. Norbert at St. Ambrose.

EXTRA POINTS' average—568.

score came in the third period on a 39 yard run between left tackle and end by Don Kovach.

30 Report As Commodores Open Basketball Practice

Decatur Catholic Commodores opened basketball practice Monday afternoon, October 2, with 30 boys reporting out of a possible 59 enrolled in the high school.

Coach Dave Terveer will have his hands full in rebuilding the Commodores who were badly riddled with the graduation of four of last year's regulars.

The candidates for this year's team are:

Seniors—Dick Gage, Jim Voglewede, Tom Coffee, Dick Coyne and Vincent Faurote.

Juniors—Louis Laurent, Jim Wilder, Maurice Miller, Bob Gase, Francis Coyne, May Meyer, Don Miller and Jim Osterman.

Sophomores—Ted Gage, Steve Gass, John Kintz, Joe Costello, Bill Lichtle, Jim Hackman, Jack Gaffer, Bill Bowers, Jack Brunton and Jerry Meyers.

Freshmen—Mike Kohne, Matt Schulte, Tom DeBolt, Dick Kitson, John York, William Kruse, Ronald Loshe and Ed Wilder.

Dick Gage, Jim Wilder, Vincent Faurote, Jim Voglewede, Louis Laurent and Tom Coffee are the returning lettermen.

A complete schedule of 18 games was announced by the Rev. Ignatius Vichuras, athletic director and Coach Terveer.

The Commodores open their season Wednesday, November 1 playing the Pleasant Mills Spartans at Pleasant Mills. Other games on the schedule are:

Nov. 10—at Monmouth
Nov. 23—at Huntington Catholic
Dec. 1—at St. Rose (Lima, O.)
Dec. 6—St. Mary's (Anderson)
Dec. 12—at Hoagland
Dec. 15—Adams Central
Dec. 19—at St. John (Delphos, O.)
Dec. 29—Lancaster
Jan. 4—Monmouth
Jan. 17—Fort Wayne Central Catholic
Jan. 19—at Hartford
Jan. 24—Monroeville
Jan. 26—at Omsian
Jan. 31—St. John (Lima, O.)
Feb. 2—Jefferson at Berne
Feb. 9—Geneva
Feb. 16—at Adams Central

Hammond Noll Whips Evansville Memorial

TOM RYDER

Hammond Noll collected its third win in four starts, by defeating Evansville Memorial 13-0 on a rainy October 7.

The first half was nip and tuck, with the two teams held scoreless.

Midway in the third quarter, Dick Komoroske broke loose for 49 yards and a touchdown. Phil Susie converted and the Warriors led, 7 to 0.

Noll's other score came when Ed Jarmakowicz blasted over from the 9 yard line. The try for the extra point was blocked, and that's the way it ended.

Speaks At St. Mary's

Notre Dame — F. J. Corgan, botanist-photographer, was the second speaker of the St. Mary's college lecture series on October 11 in the Social hall. Mr. Corgan, assistant to John Nash Ott, Jr., renowned botanical motion picture photographer, presented the film, "Flowers in Action."

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